



## Roosevelt in Brazil



President Roosevelt joking with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil as they begin an inspection tour of the two nations' army, navy, and air force installations in the South American country during Roosevelt's stop there. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Churchill Stops in Turkey on Way From Casablanca Meeting

### Plans for Bolstering the Turkish Defense Are Agreed Upon

London, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, carrying forward the allied pattern for conquest of the axis designed at Casablanca, has flown to Turkey at the verge of Hitler's troubled European domain and agreed with President Ismet Inonu, among other things, on plans for bolstering Turkish defenses, it was announced officially today.

Churchill carried the greetings of President Roosevelt to President Inonu and, coming directly from the historic war strategy conference at Casablanca, gave a broad and unmistakable warning to Hitler against a spring offensive in the direction of Turkey.

As a quick aftermath of the conference, the Berlin radio reported today that Franz von Papen, the German ambassador to Turkey, had been received by Turkish Minister Numan Menemoglu.

Churchill, on his return trip, stopped off at the British island of Cyprus near the Turkish coast to address a gathering of "leading personalities" and to inspect the garrison at Nicosia.

Borrowing a phrase from President Roosevelt, he assured his listeners there that the United Nations "are strong and they will march forward from strength to strength until unconditional surrender is extorted from those who have laid the world in havoc and ruin."

The British and Turkish leaders, accompanied by military and political advisers, discussed in three meetings Saturday and Sunday the entire European situation, giving particular attention to "those regions in which Turkey is directly interested," the British communiqué said.

These regions include the Nazi-dominated state of Bulgaria on Turkey's northern border, where Hitler frequently has been reported building up an army, and the German-occupied countries of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Turkey, strong on determination, but weak on the kind of equipment needed to fight a modern invasion, has been standing fully mobilized at one of Europe's hottest corners for months. President Inonu has held his nation rigidly on a neutral path, although the relation to Britain is more one of "benevolent neutrality."

For Turkish Security

"Agreement was reached," it was announced "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security and on that subject took place between Turkish and British military leaders."

The meetings were held on a special railway siding near Adana, historic town in southern Turkey only a few miles from Tarsus, birthplace of the Apostle Paul.

Apparently the one key figure in Ankara's thriving diplomatic world who didn't know about the meeting was the German ambassador, Franz von Papen, who was sighted skiing down a slope near Ankara Sunday.

Churchill took off after lunch Sunday and turned up smiling in Cairo last night.

Observers here regarded it as significant that one of the British conferees was Lieut. Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindell, who organized the supplies for the long drive of the British Eighth Army across Egypt and Libya, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of

## Interpretative

— By —

GLENN RABB

When the Casablanca conferees disbanded the world was promised some startling sequels. They have followed one another in rapid succession. While President Roosevelt flew to Brazil to discuss with President Vargas measures to make sure that an aggressor could not menace the Americas across the narrow South Atlantic, Prime Minister Churchill turned to the east.

There he has just concluded a conference with the president and the military leaders of Turkey, the most strategically placed of the nations remaining neutral, which strengthens a vital link in the cordon of steel the United Nations are tightening around Adolf Hitler.

The personnel of the conference at Adana, near the southern frontier where Turkey joins the territories patrolled by the Middle Eastern armies of the allies, emphasizes its military character. It was virtually a joint staff meeting, surely one of the most unusual ever held between a belligerent and a neutral. President Inonu was accompanied by his chief of staff and high commanders. The Prime Minister was supported by the top ranking army officers of the British Empire, the Imperial Chief of Staff, the commander in chief for the Middle East, the commander of the army of Iraq and Iran.

There is little doubt that while a primary objective was the announced agreement "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security" there was also discussion of joint military action should Turkey be drawn into the war.

The Adana conference also was another stroke in the war of nerves the United Nations are now in a position to wage against the axis, which for so long held the initiative in that phase of the conflict. Now it is Hitler's turn to worry about the meaning of Churchill's every move. It would not be surprising if Von Papen,

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## Advice

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A motorist who yelled "get a horse" to a crowd waiting for a street car may have to take his own advice.

One of the group reported the license number to the man's rationing board which ruled he was "cruising" and ordered the surrender of all but one of his current "A" coupons.

## Man Who Attempted Prison Break in Wisconsin Once in Court Here

Raymond Ramazani, 26, one of the prisoners who escaped from the Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun last Friday morning, later being recaptured, was sentenced from the Lee County court to a term at the state work farm at Vandallia last summer. Ramazani and a companion, were arrested by former Sheriff G. P. Finch after they had entered and ransacked a farm home on U. S. route 30 in the east end of the county.

Ramazani and his companion claimed to be on their way to the Green River Ordnance plant last July to secure employment when they entered the farm house south of the village of Lee. Before being removed from the Lee

## Possible Remedies for Small Business To Be Investigated

### Illinois Legislature May Name Committee To Make Survey

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Declaring that thousands of small business firms in Illinois are being forced to quit because of wartime restrictions on goods and prices, three members of the house of representatives introduced today a bill calling for a bipartisan legislative investigation of possible remedies.

Rep. Frederick A. Virkus (R-LaGrange), one of the bill's sponsors, said recent statistics he had received indicated approximately 18,000 small businesses had closed during 1942 in Illinois alone. Virkus is president of the Illinois Small Businessmen's Association, and chairman of the National Small Business Conference.

The proposed commission of six legislators, three Republicans and three Democrats appointed by the governor, would be directed by the bill to "make a study of the causes of the present plight of small business in Illinois, and of possible remedies therefor, and develop a program which shall prevent or effectively minimize small business failures."

The bill, carrying an emergency clause which would make it effective immediately upon passage, said small business men are "threatened with extinction because of a lack of civilian goods to make and sell and are unable to operate successfully and make a fair profit because of the absence of a cost-plus basis in the

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## Counting Captives of Reds Impossible

Moscow, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Captured Germans and their allies, shivering in an icy wind, filled the broken, blasted streets of Stalingrad today as the Russian army methodically slaughtered others who still offered some resistance in a northern sector of the formidably besieged city.

Bombs, shells, machinegun and sniper fire were wiping out those who continued to resist.

The newspaper Pravda said it was impossible to count captives who were still pouring in and asking "where is the place you surrender?"

Captives revealed, the newspaper said, that during their last stand they had eaten horses, cats and dogs.

In the cellar of one building 3,000 soldiers and officers lay upon the cold floor. Some were dead, others were dying of wounds or starvation.

## Eisenhower May Be Given Command of African Campaign

### American Considered As Likely Choice for Generalissimo

London, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Thrusting close to Maknassy, 33 miles from the eastern Tunisian coast, an American raiding force drove the Germans from the village of Sened, repulsed a counterattack, and withdrew, only after accomplishing its mission, it was announced today.

An allied communiqué said that elsewhere on the living western Tunisian front:

"Our infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, attacked the enemy at Faid.

"In Central Tunisia the enemy made a slight gain in the hills southwest of Pont du Fahs. Our forces counterattacked, restoring the position."

Allied bombers battered the docks at Tunis yesterday and hit at least two ships of a convoy caught entering the harbor, the communiqué said. Altogether, allied planes downed 12 German fighters. That was three-to-one heavier than the allied air loss for the day.

It appeared likely that a unified command for North Africa would be established soon, probably under Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower who would be raised in rank to full general.

### British in Tunisia

This would bring under his command the British Eighth Army, whose advance units already have crossed the Tripolitanian border into Tunisia inland from the coast.

A Cairo communiqué said British and axis forces exchanged artillery fire yesterday in the coastal sector west of Zuara, near the border, indicating continued axis rear guard resistance in an effort to gain time.

"Our attack on Sened was purely a raid," an allied spokesman said, "and we withdrew after accomplishing our purposes."

"There is no doubt that we got the best of the enemy and accomplished what we set out to do."

The Americans took Sened about 2 p. m. yesterday under an umbrella of fighter planes which beat off a force of German bombers and fighters three times as strong in numbers.

The American column came from northeast of Gafsa and established contact with another force driving south from Sidi Bouzid.

To the north another American force, flanked by French, was fighting strongly reinforced German detachments in an attempt to wrest back control of Faid Pass, which the Germans won over the week-end in a six-mile thrust toward Sidi Bouzid.

## 20 Pct Increase Seen in Prices to Farmers

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The January 15 average of prices received by Illinois farmers for their products was 20 per cent higher than a year ago, 60 per cent higher than 1941, and 83 per cent higher than in 1940, A. J. Surratt, senior statistician of the state and federal departments of agriculture, reported today.

Average prices increased 5.1 per cent from December 15 to January 15, Surratt said. The ratio of prices received by Illinois farmers to prices of articles bought, on the 1910-14 parity basis, was 109 on January 15.

Surratt said the average price of milk cows at \$120 per head is the highest average since records were first kept in 1910.

## Arguments Begin in Trial of Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The prosecution begins today its final argument to convince a Superior court jury of nine women and three men it should convict movie star Errol Flynn of three charges of statutory rape.

Both sides rested yesterday and prosecution and defense attorneys predicted the case would go to the jury Thursday night or Friday morning.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1943

Northern Illinois: Warmer tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 23, minimum 2; clear.

Wednesday—sun rises at 8:08; sets at 6:20.

## Dies Asks Purge of Radicals from Government Posts

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Congress today was faced with the demand of Rep. Dies (D-Texas) to purge the government of "irresponsible, unrepresentative, crackpot and radical bureaucrats" by withholding funds from the agencies employing them.

Republicans and Democrats applauded Dies yesterday as he made a two-hour speech, in which he voiced direct charges of Communist affiliations against some two score persons in government positions.

But, when he finished, Rep. Will Rogers (D-Calif.), son of the late humorist, in his first speech since becoming a member of the house, said:

"I should like it to be known that I disagree with the sentiments expressed, the flamboyant manner of expression used, and the use of this great forum as a means of what we in Hollywood would call personal publicity."

Dies told the house that persons of un-American views have engaged in a conspiracy to "smear Congress and discredit its members."

"Devotees of totalitarianism," said Dies, attempt "to pin the Nazi label on those who do not agree with all policies of the present administration."

### Attack Marshall Field

The chairman of the house committee on un-American activities discussed in detail the case of Maurice Parmelee, who he said was dismissed by the board of economic warfare after the Dies committee gave publicity to a book bearing Parmelee's name and entitled "Nudism in Modern Life".

The book, Dies said, "advocated practice of universal nudism in office and factory."

"The great bureaucratic fraternity, however, was not to leave Parmelee jobless for long," Dies continued. "He is now employed as an economist by the Railroad Retirement Board at a salary of \$4,600."

At one point, turning away from government employees, Dies asked "what was the reason Marshall Field (owner of the New York newspaper PM and the Chicago Sun) would contribute large sums of money to known Communist organizations?" He added "here is a man who by his great wealth is financing publications and organizations that attack not one member, not five members, but a majority of the members of this house as secret sympathizers and agents of our enemies."

## Aviation Pioneer Sees Transoceanic Business Great in Near Future

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Transoceanic freight and passenger service in the not too distant future will be handled by air, ending the reign of such giant ocean liners as the Queen Mary and the Normandie.

In making that prediction, E. S. Evans, aviation pioneer and Detroit manufacturer, told the St. Louis Traffic Club yesterday that the same safety will be afforded passengers and freight in the air with 10 times the speed.

"Surface vessels will continue to haul bulk goods and low-grade freight but mail, express and high-class freight will take to the air, providing post-war employment for the vast army of men who are part of our Army, Navy and Marine air services," he predicted.

Evans, who organized Stinson Aircraft and Northwest Airlines, said he foresaw giant cargo planes traveling from 300 to 400 miles an hour, carrying cargoes of 150,000 pounds or more and having cruising ranges from 3,000 to 8,000 miles.

## "Glacier Priest" Says War in Pacific Will Last Several Years

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The war in the Pacific area "will last several years" before the Japanese finally are defeated," the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., "the Glacier Priest," predicted in a lecture last night.

Dismissal of the Japanese occupation of Kiska, western outpost of the Aleutian islands, as "unimportant," Father Hubbard said that the weather on "the shipping stones of the Aleutians is impossible for flying 80 per cent of the time." The United States could retake Kiska any time it desired, he said.

## Last Axis Bastion in Stalingrad Now in Russian Hands

### Berlin Admits Death of German Commanders in Siege of City

(By The Associated Press)

The German high command announced today that Russian forces following "a most violent artillery preparation" broke into the last bastion of the German army in Stalingrad.

The German communiqué, broadcast from Berlin, identified this bastion as a tractor works.

German military quarters, in another broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, announced the deaths of Lieut. Gen. von Hartmann and Major General Stempel "at the head of their troops after weeks of resistance against overwhelming enemy superiority" in the fighting at Stalingrad.

German armies, said the communiqué, were fighting "serious battles of defense" along virtually the whole front.

### REDS FIGHT ON

Moscow, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Red army troops have pushed one wedge of their arc around Rostov to within less than 40 miles of the city with the capture of Zernovskiy, and are developing new thrusts against Kursk, Kharkov and Krasnodar, soviet authorities indicated today.

(The Russian noon communiqué, as recorded in London by the soviet monitor, said more towns were taken in advances west of Voronezh by the army that is aiming for Kursk, and that stubborn German resistance on the southern front had been broken, with the axis troops retreating. More towns were reported taken in that area.

(The war bulletin related that confirmation of a German prisoner's story told Jan. 24 was obtained when the Russians entered the town of Kochetovka and found there the bodies of Hungarian army officers.

(The prisoners had said 49 Hungarians were shot on the order of Lieut. Col. Lentz, of a Ger-

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## Rickenbacker Hits Absent War Worker

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker declared today that "the perpetual slow-down in war industry caused by absenteeism—particularly in the aircraft industry where it exceeds the average of 10 per cent—is probably the most flagrant abuse" of Americans' obligations since Pearl Harbor.

In an address prepared for delivery at the Advertising Club, he advocated, if necessary, to make Americans appreciate their obligations, that troops be returned "from the hell-holes of the world" and placed in factories, and war workers be sent out to the fronts of the war.

"Take them away workers and place them in the fox-holes with dirt, vermin, diarrhea, malaria and the Japanese, and I will guarantee you that our production will be increased, and much of it doubled—within 30 days," he asserted. "We would have no more feather bedding—no more slow downs—no more restrictions on efforts."

Rickenbacker called upon congress to provide legislation now which would assure returning service men equal employment rights without the necessity of joining any organized labor unions.

"There is no absenteeism in the fox-holes of the jungles of the Pacific or the burning sands of Africa," he said, "for if attempted there, they would get a bayonet in their bellies from their fellow Americans."

## Congressional Economy Bloc Gets First Chance to Carry Out Threat

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A \$1,202,007,320 appropriation bill for the treasury and postoffice departments for the fiscal year starting next July 1 gave the congressional economy bloc its first opportunity today to carry out its threat to cut all non-war expenditures to the bone.

First of the departmental supply bills reported to the house this year by the appropriations committee, the measure carries \$899,282,855 for the postoffice department and \$302,724,465 for the treasury, an overall reduction of less than 9 per cent from 1942-43 appropriations.

## At Grips

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—In this corner R. H. Macy & Co. and in this corner Bloomingdale Bros. before a screaming crowd of women bargain hunters.

The two department stores came to grips over spun-nylon stockings, ceiling price \$1.85.

After 10 days of sparring, Macy's came out swinging yesterday with a price of 48 cents a pair and a limit of three to a customer. Bloomingdale's drove a hard right with a drop to 24 cents. Macy's countered with a price of 22 cents. Bloomingdale's dealt a similar 22-cent blow.

There the prices stayed. So did the women—hundreds of them swarming triumphantly into the ring.

## Enemy Forces on Guadalcanal Are Being Mopped Up

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Steadily mopping up Japanese forces on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, U. S. troops have killed 62 more enemy soldiers and captured 22.

The Navy, reporting these successes of Jan. 28 in a communiqué late yesterday, also told of raids by Marauder medium bombers Jan. 29-30 on Japanese bases at Munda on New Georgia island and on Kolombangara island. The Japanese retaliated by bombing U. S. positions on Guadalcanal. One enemy plane was shot down.

### JAP SHIPS TORPEDOED

Chungking, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The official Central Daily News said in a dispatch today that two Japanese warships were damaged and several rice-laden ships sunk Jan. 31 in an attack by allied submarines about 40 miles off Shanghai.

The two damaged warships were forced to return to Shanghai for repairs, it was reported.

### RABAU BLASTED

Somewhere in New Guinea, Feb. 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A large force of United States B-17 heavy bombers gave Japanese airdromes in the Rabaul area of New Britain the worst blasting they've yet undergone.

The estimate of damage ranged from 20 to 50 enemy planes knocked out of commission. All the fortresses returned safely.

Captain Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., a flight leader, said jubilantly. "This was the best night raid or even the best raid we've ever had at Rabaul."

"I left after only three of our planes had dropped their bombs and already there were 12 big fires raging."

Lieut. Waldo Schauwaker of Bowling Green, Ohio, the last pilot over the target, said he counted 20 large fires.

Lakunai, Rabaul's busiest airdrome, was the principal target, but others were hit as well.

Among pilots attacking these other places were Lieutenant Marshall Nelson of Fisher, Ill., whose bombardier damaged Rapopo airdrome.

McCullar's crew included Technical Sergeant Elmer Hansen, Union Grove, Wis.; Staff Sergeant Philip Zumwalt, Nebo, Ill., and Junior Bigson, Logansport, Ind.

Lieutenant Terry Terry of Los Angeles said McCullar's squadron had set a record during January of making nearly 100 long range combat flights or missions, mostly to Rabaul.

## Just As Well

Atlanta, Feb. 2.—(AP)—State representatives were talking just plain peanuts as senate resolution No. 2 designating peanut week in Georgia came before the house.

Voting time came, but there were two short of a quorum.

It was just as well—peanut week was last week, anyway.

## Treasury Suggests Withholding Tax of 19 Per Cent Today

### Would Be in Addition to Present Victory Levy at Source

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today that "10 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services" by the end of this year and selective service served 60-day notice on registrants with dependents to get essential war jobs or face immediate induction.

These two developments emphasized the statement by President Roosevelt that his Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Churchill was one to win the war and was in fulfillment of his promise to congress that the United Nations would hit the axis hard in Europe.

Roosevelt, holding his first press conference since his trip, said he thought the highlight of the meeting with Churchill was the formal re-emphasis placed on the belief there should be no negotiated armistice, only an unconditional surrender by the axis.

Against this background of fighting action, the treasury asked congress to enact pay-as-you-go tax legislation for income taxpayers to provide funds to finance the war by a less painful method than lump sum payments.

The treasury suggested a 19 per cent withholding tax at the source, to be imposed in addition to the present 5 per cent victory tax.

### Other Developments

Major George A. Spiegelberg, recorder for the purchasing board in the lend lease administration, told the house foreign affairs committee that "all U. S. forces in the United Kingdom have spent only about \$1,000,000 for purchases from British commercial sources" since last June. He said the needed things "are procured as reciprocal aid from the British."

The house appropriations committee approved a \$1,202,007,320 money measure for the treasury and postoffice departments, a total 9 per cent below last year's figures.

McNutt was testifying before the house military committee in regard to the government's plan to train men of the armed services in colleges when he made his remark about men of 18 to 38 years of age.

"Do you mean that three-fourths of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the Army or Navy?" inquired Rep. Brooks (D-La.).

"Yes, sir," he replied.

### Non-Deferrable Jobs

The Man-Power Commission abandoning its efforts to solve a growing labor shortage in war industries by voluntary measures, issued through its selective service bureau a list of 65 activities and job occupations which are to be "non-deferrable" after April 1, regardless of whether the jobholder has children or other dependents.

Included were such jobs as bartenders, florists, and newsboys. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the list was "just a beginning" and that he would "go after others as labor demands become greater." He promised the U. S. Employment Service's assistance in finding war jobs for men now in non-deferrable classifications.

This development came as President Roosevelt reportedly informed congressional leaders that an Army of 7,500,000 might be sufficient and as the joint house naval-military committee—shifting temporarily from an inquiry into the fight over rubber priorities—called McNutt to review the manpower situation.

### Tackle Tax Problem

And a senate appropriations subcommittee arranged today to question Secretary of Agriculture Wickard about where he expects to get the money and manpower to bolster farm production.

Meanwhile, the house ways and means committee tackled the problem of finding an acceptable pay-as-you-go plan for payment of income taxes.

On the labor front, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, called together the UMW policy committee to launch a drive to crack the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" wage formula and obtain a "substantial" increase for 450,000 soft coal miners.

Roosevelt, at a White House conference with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders,

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

In war-time there are never resources.

We have to decide how much steel can go into escort ships and how much must be used for synthetic rubber factories . . . how many planes can be shipped to North Africa and how many must go to the Solomons.

Our limited supplies must be used to the best advantage.

There must be no waste of manpower or materials . . . on the battle fronts . . . in the production of arms . . . and in the production of food.

When we started to figure out how much feed it would take to produce all the meat, chickens, milk and eggs that are needed, we came out short. We have plenty of grain, but to make the most efficient use of grain, we must have protein feed.

And there simply isn't as much as we need—by about 20%.

Why There's a Shortage of Protein

There's a shortage of meat scraps and tankage. The heavy production last year, particularly of hogs, used up more than we realized and we've been cut off from foreign sources of supply. There's a shortage of fish meal. Because of submarine activity, a lot of fishing boats never got away from the docks. There's a shortage of soybean meal. There was a record crop last year, but we don't have enough processing facilities.

And so the story goes.

The feed industry's planning committee has recommended to the Department of Agriculture 12 ways in which the supplies of protein feeds can be increased. But they will all take time.

Our job right now is to figure out how to make the most of what we have.

Must Plan How To Use It

I'm not pointing out the shortage of protein to be an alarmist. I don't think there's any reason for alarm. But there's every reason why we should recognize the facts and plan how, with the feed that is available, we can produce the most pounds of poultry and dozens of eggs.

I know that every effort will be made to distribute the supplies as evenly as possible. You'll have feed for your chickens. You don't need to worry about that. Occasionally you may have to hand feed a supplement instead of giving the birds all they will eat. But if we recognize that possibility, we will be prepared to meet it if the occasion arises.

Start Chicks Now

Four billion pounds of chicken! Four billion, 780 million dozens of eggs! That's what Mr. Wickard figured we'd need. But, like a lot of war-time estimates, they already look low. Every day the need for food increases.

Every pound of poultry, every dozen eggs you can produce is needed—desperately.

There's no time to lose. Start as many chicks as you can, start them as soon as you can, and tell your hatcheryman you want another bunch later!

Cordially,

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, February 4, 1943,

Frank Priebe,

110 North Franklin, Chicago

—Newspapers are raising the price of advertising and their subscription rates owing to the great advance in materials used in getting out a paper.

A recent survey indicates that an average freight train of 50 cars is started on its way in the United States every 3.7 seconds.

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## Control of Weevil May Cut Losses in Year's Clover Crop

Urbana, Ill.—Although observations indicate that the number of sweet clover weevils overwintering to attack 1943 seedlings will be much smaller than a year ago, Illinois farmers are warned not to overlook control measures that will prevent losses to this important soil-building crop.

Sweet clover weevil was first found in Illinois in 1940 after having appeared in North America at Middlebury, Vt., in 1932. It now appears to be a serious pest of sweet clover throughout the northern two-thirds of the state, according to J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Adult beetles hibernate over winter in ground debris in and around sweet clover fields. They start feeding as soon as the first leaves appear on the clover plants and lay eggs as early as April 15 in this state. Egg laying probably continues over a period of weeks, as the adults have been observed actively feeding late in July. Young larvae feed on the clover roots and mature in June and July to adults that hibernate over the winter. Apparently there is only one brood in northern and central Illinois.

Damage first noticed in the spring is the result of the feeding of adult weevils on the leaves of second-year sweet clover plants. Edges of the leaves show semi-circular feeding areas around the margins. Heavy feeding may almost entirely destroy new leaves as they develop. Examination of the soil surface near the base of the plants may show adult weevils, which are small about 3-16 to 1-4 inch long, hiding under ground debris. When distributed, the adults appear lifeless but soon become alert and run rapidly for cover. Although weevils feed extensively on second-year clover during the early spring, the rapid growth of the plants may overcome the damage. Fields of newly seeded sweet clover near infested fields have in many cases been completely destroyed by the feeding of adult weevils on the tiny plants.

In localized areas In the early spring of 1942 the weevil damaged second-year stands of sweet clover in several rather localized areas of the state. A survey of the injury at the time the weevils were feeding heavily indicated good growths of sweet clover in all sections. The weevil was doing greatest damage to very thin stands; heavy stands in the same localities were growing about normally in spite of the weevil.

Although no practical control measures are known, good farming with careful planning will probably permit farmers to continue to grow sweet clover in Illinois for a long time in spite of this pest. Fall plowing may aid in reducing the numbers of hibernating adults by preventing them from reaching safe winter quarters.

The 1943 spring seedlings should not adjoin fields seeded in 1942, Hackleman recommended. Where this is necessary, a mixture containing six pounds of sweet clover, one and one-half pounds of alsike, three pounds of red clover and three pounds of timothy should be sown. Timothy may be omitted from the mixture in areas where it might cause white grub or other insect problems. From 10 to 15 pounds of seed an acre on a well-prepared seedbed should give a good stand of sweet clover, even with some damage to young plants.

The fact that the lease-lend program has caused an increased demand for seeds of other legumes makes sweet clover seed the most abundant and the least expensive biennial legume seed on the market for 1943 seedlings, Hackleman said. This factor should encourage the use of sweet clover as a soil-building and pasture crop in 1943.

## Temperance Hill

Raymond Hillison has been quite ill for the last ten days with a case of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James and Doris Langley of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove.

Betty and Pat McCaffrey are ill with chicken pox. Also Duane, Reita and Laverne Harrison.

Mrs. Paul Stader and daughter Kathryn of Amboy visited Wednesday with the Cecil Harrison family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family attended the Cross Road community club scramble supper and program held at the Kesselring school house Wednesday night, Jan. 27.

—For anything in the commercial printing line—call No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Australian steel works at Newcastle and Port Kembla produce more than 1,800,000 tons a year.

## Farm WAR NEWS

### HEMP—OUR NEW WAR CROP

"Farmers of this community who are now indicating to their community committeemen that they will produce hemp as part of their war crops for 1943 are making a very important contribution to our national war efforts", says Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of Lee county War Board. "American farmers, who last year greatly increased soybean, peanut, and flax production, averted a serious threat to our victory program after Japan cut off our imports of oils and fats. This year we are threatened with a scarcity of cordage materials because of their activities in the Far East. Again patriotic farmers who reside in communities designated by our government as 'hemp areas' will give a challenging answer to the Japs. Mr. Rosenkrans supplies the following information which may interest some farmers or landlords who are interested in our county's newest war crop:

Hemp is a contract crop. Usually all hemp farmers have obtained contracts with fiber processors before the crop is planted. Mills to be constructed nearest Lee county farmers will be at Polo, Earlville and Shabbona. The Polo mill will be the "pilot" mill and as soon as its construction is completed the hemp that was grown on 600 acres near Byron,

last year, will be processed so that managers of other plants and key men may be schooled in the processing of hemp straw. Kentucky was once a hemp growing state and some of its farmers who still have experience in growing the plant helped raise the Kentucky crop last year which is expected to provide seed for the expanded production.

Hemp will not produce both seed and fiber. Hemp grown for seed is planted in rows and is practically worthless for fiber purposes. To make good fiber, hemp must be grown from seed sown broadcast or drilled, to prevent branching. It must be harvested between blossoming and seed formation. Best quality fiber is obtained from hemp straw produced in areas far enough north so that they days are fairly cool at harvest time and heavy dews are frequent. This is essential in the retting process, which is a critical point in good fiber production. Silt or clay loam, in a high state of fertility, are necessary for hemp. A dense stand of tall, slender stalks is needed to produce a good yield of fiber. A high yield of "line"—long straight fiber—is most profitable to the farmer and contributes most to our war effort. The quality of retting and the care used in handling the retted straw have much to do with the type of fiber actually produced.

Yields of hemp straw average about 2 to 3 tons per acre and usually average a net return of \$100 per acre. The fiber return normally comprises about one-fifth of the total weight of retted straw. Fields of over ten acres are harvested with a special hemp harvester. After the hemp straw which has been spread on the stubble is properly "retted" or until the green stalks have been sufficiently decomposed so that the bark can be readily separated from the stems, a special hemp binder lifts the straw and binds it into bundles. These bun-

dles are placed in shocks a little larger than those used for corn and when well cured are ready for the mill.

The principal purposes for which American hemp is used include commercial twines, thread for sewing leather goods, tarred marine lines, fire hose, oakum for packing and webbing for army parachutes. Lee county's hemp goal is set at 1100 acres.

### ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS

Farmers can obtain a preference rating upon certification from the county USDA War Board for wire connections to water pumps for livestock, milking machines, milk coolers, incubators, brooders, and feed grinders. The number of livestock served, however, must equal 10 or more animal units.

### FARM NEWS NOTES

On January 23, Commodity Credit Corporation authorized sale of any government wheat at not less than parity at the point of storage. The formula for arriving at the approximate parity price is as follows: Take the loan price at the price of storage and add 23 cents. . . . The allotment of an additional 50,000 tons of Bessemer steel raises the total amount of steel for farm machinery to 187,000 tons, an increase in tonnage of nearly 30 per cent for the first quarter of the year. . . . The number of farm workers on January 1, 1943 is estimated at 8,171,000, which is 100,000 less than a year ago.

### DRIED FOODS

America is through sending shiploads of water overseas. Dehydrated foods are a modern success. Heat takes out the moisture, leaving only nourishing dry ingredients. A saving of nearly three-fourths the amount of shipping space—eggs and meat are 3/4 water and some vegetables are 90 per cent water. Only high quality raw materials are used. Methods are used which retain

## Coccidiosis May Be Prevented by Simple Practices

Urbana, Ill.—A serious disease known as bovine coccidiosis may be prevented from "scuttling" part of Illinois' wartime food output if cattle owners will follow the simple practices of cleanliness and segregation in caring for their animals, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Symptoms of the disease are commonly mistaken by dairymen for those of white scours, a bacterial malady of early calfhood. An infectious intestinal disease, it causes severely infected animals to be weak, eat poorly and become

minerals, vitamins, other nutritive elements, color and flavor.

As a result of these drying methods our armies can quickly prepare and eat many foods which fighting men never could before. Rice pudding is one of the latest items added to the list of dehydrated foods.

During World War I, nearly 9 million pounds of dehydrated vegetables were shipped to the U. S. Army overseas, principally potatoes and soup. Much of the dehydration was done with little equipment and with little understanding of problems involved. Today dehydrated foods are considered so vital to the war that high priority ratings have been assured for new production equipment. Production is huge now but it will be even greater during the coming months. The armed forces will use millions of pounds of dehydrated vegetables during the coming months, mainly potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, beets and rutabagas. Dehydrated dairy, poultry, and meat products have been bought in quantity for lend-lease.

thin. Many even die. If diarrhea is encountered in calves one to three months old, the most probable cause is coccidiosis.

Isolating young calves in individual box stalls is the surest way to prevent the disease, the department points out. Manure and contaminated bedding should be removed daily. After six weeks in isolation, calves may be allowed to run in a large feed lot with others of approximately the same age.

Segregation into three groups can be practiced in the absence of isolation and daily cleaning. Group 1, calves up to three weeks old, will rarely discharge the infection, so that the pen is kept free from large numbers of coccidia. Group 2, calves three to six weeks old, will likely develop mild infections, but will suffer little inconvenience. Group 3, calves from six weeks to three months old, should be provided with plenty of space, including both a pasture and feeding barn. Unhampered by early heavy infection, these calves are able to withstand mild infections ordinarily experienced at this age.

Cleanliness and segregation to help control coccidiosis can not be overemphasized during these times when every calf means a great deal to America's food-for-freedom production program, officials pointed out.

Synthetic spices, including cinnamon, mace, nutmeg and ginger, have been developed to replace imported natural spices.

The first railway dining cars in the United States were operated between Philadelphia and Baltimore in 1863.

—If you like the pictures taken by The Evening Telegraph photographic staff, you may have same at small cost.

Montana, second largest of the wool states, produced 32,000,000 pounds in 1938.

## Dozens of Progressive Farmers of This Community Have Taken Advantage of Our 2 BIG FREE SERVICES and Have Had Their Tractors Overhauled During Their "Off Season."



Mr. Elwin Patch, Franklin Grove, Illinois, is pictured driving his A-C Tractor on pick-up trailer where it was transported to our shop for a major over-haul. It has now been returned to his farm where it will render hundreds of hours of efficient service at a minimum of operating cost.

## FREE TRAILOR PICK-UP SERVICE

Save road wear on your tractor by taking advantage of this free pick-up service. With every over-haul job we will pick up your tractor and transport it between your farm and our shop free of charge. As time is getting short, we suggest you act immediately and avoid the last minute rush.

## 24 HOUR SERVICE

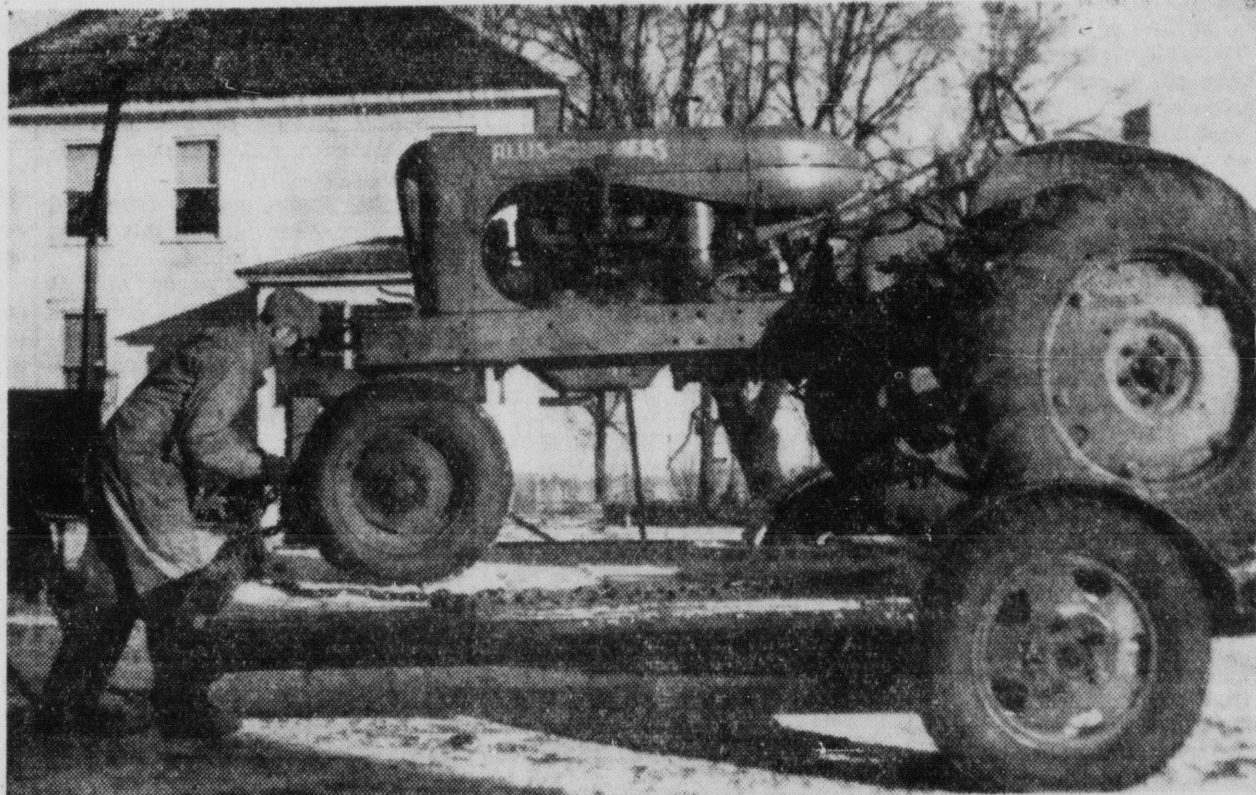
# DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

DEALER FOR

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS--FARM MACHINERY  
NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY

PHONE 212

106 PEORIA



Pictured above being loaded on our pick-up trailer is the A-C Tractor owned by Mr. Toby Remrey, Route No. 2, Dixon, Ill. By availing himself of our free pick-up service, this progressive farmer not only saved the unnecessary wear and tear on tires and general road wear on his tractor, but by having his tractor reconditioned during his off season, will save many dollars in operating costs when his busy season arrives.



**MR. FARMER**

WE CAN HELP YOU

GET A BIG CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR

**FARM  
SALE**

Take Advantage of Our Combination Offer. We Can SAVE YOU SEVERAL DOLLARS on Your Farm Sale Advertising!

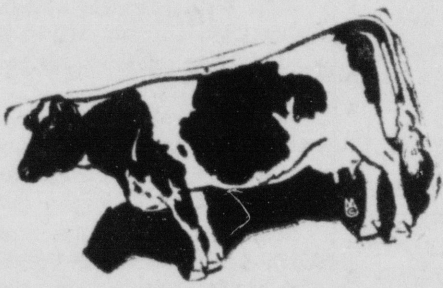
FARM SALE advertising in the Dixon Evening Telegraph will get you a good crowd of competitive bidders because it goes into hundreds of Farm Homes in every part of Lee County and the southern part of Ogle County.

IT REACHES THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

ASK US ABOUT OUR BIG 3-WAY DEAL... You Get 100 Sale Bills (Reprints) 6 Want Ads...and Farm Sale Ad in Telegraph All at One Low Price!

**FARM SALE**

Attendance Can Be Increased With Ads in the Telegraph

**This Newspaper**

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

All These Services Are Free. You Merely Pay for the Space Your Advertisement Requires

**COMPARE COSTS  
and RESULTS**

**YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

**\$14.50**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

**\$27.50**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

**\$40.50****YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS and 100 BILLS (reprints) on cardboard for

**\$21.00**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

**\$40.50**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad, 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

**\$60.00****PICTURES**

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

**PHONE 5****DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

Read By Over 30,000 People Every Day

(Following Is a Suggestion for Writing Up Your Farm Auction Sale)

**Closing Out Sale**

(Location)

(Date of Sale on Above Line)

(Time Sale Starts)

**? HEAD OF HORSES ?**DESCRIPTION  
OF HORSES**? HEAD OF CATTLE or HOGS ?**DESCRIPTION  
OF STOCK**FARM MACHINERY**

DESCRIBE

**HAY and GRAIN**

LIST

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

LIST

**TERMS OF SALE**

Owner

Auctioneer

Clerk

Lunch Served By

**FARM SALE**

Ads in The Telegraph reach more families than in any other newspaper published in Lee County.

Lee County farmers know The Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE—just remember that The Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the Advertising Department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your SALE over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

**YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

**\$11.25**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

**\$21.00**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

**\$30.75**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

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## A Thought for Today

Remember his marvelous works that he hath done, his wonders, and the judgments of his mouth.—I Chronicles 16:12.

Your message I hear, but faith has not been given;  
The dearest child of Faith is Miracle.—Goethe.

## Rationing Is Democratic

As the pinch of total war begins to really hurt, the American people must expect that rationing will be extended and intensified. Whenever that happens, it will help if we keep one thing clearly in mind:

It is not rationing which creates shortages. It is shortages that make rationing necessary.

The shortages are there—of metals, of foodstuffs, of manpower, of rubber, of gasoline and fuel oils, of ships, of machine tools and factory space and domestic transportation facilities and other things necessary to the conduct of the war and the maintenance of an efficient civilian economy.

There isn't enough to go around. Either somebody must go without or everybody has to share equitably with everybody else. The first is anarchy—every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost—the strong and the selfish gluttonize while the weak and the generous starve. The second, equitable sharing, is democracy.

Americans are thoroughly sold on the democracy of military conscription. There is great sacrifice to be made, not only by the individuals in uniform who brave death in battle, but also by their loved and loving ones at home. We decide by lot who shall make that sacrifice. Nobody is left to feel that he was a sucker for sticking his neck out while more selfish or thoughtless men stay at home in easy, well-paid jobs.

There is no essential difference between this and rationing.

Voluntary restraint has not worked because most families are unwilling to go without ample sugar, coffee, meat, gasoline, heat, recreation, canned goods, or other things, so long as they have reason to believe that others are enabled thereby to luxuriate just as though there were no war.

Voluntary rationing of manpower has not worked for the same reason. No man wants to give up his accustomed work, his seniority, to go into war work, unless sacrifice is to be rationed democratically.

If everybody in an anarchy felt the same way, there would be the effect of a democracy temporarily. But it still would be anarchy, ready to fly apart.

Democracy—equality of privilege, equality of obligation, equality of sacrifice—is the American way.

## Berlin Papers Please Copy

Tom Girdler, the old steel man who is making Liberator bombers in San Diego, says his engineers are working day and night on a mastodon which will make present day giants look like toy planes.

The new behemoth, which is planned to the point where production could begin, could carry a crew and 400 passengers across the Atlantic in a few hours, or equivalent super-quantities of armament and military supplies. Girdler doesn't say whether he has this machine in mind when he predicts that tomorrow air speeds of four to five hundred miles an hour will be commonplace.

This information is dedicated disrespectfully to Herr Adolf Hitler, Reichschancellery, Berlin, Germany.

## Mrs. Taylor's Insurance

After Raymond Taylor of Chester, Pa., went to his death in a torpedoed tanker, his widow received \$5,150 war risk insurance.

From it she paid the family's bills and taxes. Then she bought a \$750 war bond. That left \$3,208.01, from which she sent a check for \$2,000 to the War Shipping Administration as an outright gift to help finance the war against the axis.

"Now don't worry about my son and me," she wrote, "for I have been working ever since July and my son is working too."

The gift, of course, was declined, with the suggestion that it be invested in more war bonds. What comment could be made that would not be anticlimactic?

## Laval Can't Do It

Pierre Laval is reported to have promised Adolf Hitler that he will purge anti-Hitlerites in France. This is supposed to be part of the price for the reunion of France and moving of the capital back to Paris. Presumably a further consideration is to be Nazi support for M. Laval as the Quisling of France.

Well, Laval can't make good. He can purge some anti-Hitlerites—a few hundreds, a few thousands, even tens of thousands. But only Hitler, by the methods he is using in Poland and Greece, can wipe out almost the entire population of a major nation.

And that is the only way that anti-Hitlerism can be eradicated in liberty-loving France.

## Steel Achievement

In all the talk about materials shortage it is easy to overlook American industrial achievement. We are short of steel; that is, we do not have enough to do everything we really need to do. Yet the steel mills have accomplished miracles.

In 1940 we produced 67 million tons. Today our capacity is 89 million tons. By mid-1943 it will be 97 million tons.

Germany, Italy and Japan together can produce only 50 to 55 million tons.

## 20-to-1 Is Peanuts

Admiral Halsey expresses conviction that one American is worth 20 Japs—in military value, of course, since the morals of men and of animals are not comparable. That estimate must have been made before the admiral totaled up the score made by our submarines. The Navy Department reports that American subs have hit some 150 Jap ships and have sunk at least 100 of them, with a loss of five of our underwater craft of which one was destroyed at Cavite and another in a collision.

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



THOMAS E. LEPPERD

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd, 808 East Morgan street, is a member of the largest class yet to graduate from the nation's largest aerial gunnery school located in the semi-tropical Rio Grande valley at Harlingen, Texas. Automatically promoted to the rank of sergeant on the day he received his diploma as an aerial dealer in sudden death, he was also presented a pair of silver gunner's wings, combat air crew insignia.

After five weeks of intensive training in class, on the ground and in the air, and shooting every kind of gun from BB to 50 caliber Browning, he now rates as an expert combat member of the army air force's famous "Four Flying Horsemen" fighting combination—gunner, bombardier, navigator and pilot. Unless held over at the Harlingen school to serve as instructor, he will immediately be sent to join a fighting unit.

Attorney Robert Leake, son of County Superintendent of Highways and Mrs. Fred W. Leake of Amboy, who recently opened his law practice in Dixon, was called for service in the U. S. Army air cadets last week. He left Saturday to report in Chicago and having passed all of the preliminary examinations, was immediately assigned to active training at Miami, Fla. His wife and little daughter will remain in Amboy at his parents' home for the present.

Pvt. Robert Feldkirchner, who left Dixon Jan. 4, has been assigned to Keesler Field, Miss., for basic training in the air corps. His address is: 301st Technical School Squadron, Flight 657, Barracks 21, Keesler Field.

Robert Emmert, U. S. N., is making a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Emmert, en route to New Orleans from the Brooklyn Navy yard.

## Church Council To Enlist Peace Plans

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Delegates to the eighth annual meeting of the Illinois Church council voted yesterday to "enlist people of good will in every nation in daily prayer toward the simple, solid basis of peace."

The request was directed to the World Council of Churches, both federations of Protestant churches.

The Rev. W. H. Walker of Bloomington was reelected president of the Illinois Council, with which 13 Protestant denominations are affiliated.

## Runaway Boys Seek Shelter in Deputy Sheriff's Domicile

St. Charles, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—When they sought shelter in the home of John Treadwell, not knowing he was a Kane county deputy sheriff, three youths who ran away from the Illinois state training school for boys were apprehended.

Soon after their escape Sunday night, the boys found snug quarters in the jail at Geneva. The boys were Harvey Deacon, 15, of Joliet; Eugene Gregg, 16, of Galesburg; and Lummie Diggs, 15, of Harrisburg.

## Would-be Uxoricide Asks for Probation

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Frank Hayes Nachtrieb, an employee of the Rock Island, Ill., government arsenal, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to a charge of assault with intent to kill his wife. He asked probation.

Nachtieb had first pleaded not guilty to the charge on which he was indicted Jan. 8. He was accused of shooting at his wife, also an arsenal employee, on arsenal property.

—Westbrook Pegler—appearing in The Telegraph each evening is one of the most popular writers of the day.

## Deaths

REV. W. W. MARSHALL  
Mrs. Robert Ball, 508 Third avenue, late yesterday received word of the passing of her father, the Rev. Walter W. Marshall, 54, for many years pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, at his home at Virden, Ill. Rev. Marshall resigned his pastorate here some years ago and moved from Dixon and for some time had resided at Virden. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Ball of this city; and one son, Ensign Leslie Marshall who is now in the naval service. During World War 1, the Rev. Mr. Marshall served as chaplain with British forces at Gibraltar.

## Funerals

Suburban—  
KATHERINE M. GRIFFITH  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Ashton, Feb. 2.—The funeral of Miss Katherine M. Griffith, lifelong resident of Ashton was passed away at her home at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning after a long illness, will be held at the home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. Carl Montanus, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Ashton cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, J. C. Griffith, and a sister, Miss Nellie Griffith, both of Ashton.

Three sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

## GEORGE A. MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spielman have gone to Rock Grove to attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon of Mrs. Spielman's brother, George A. Myers, 81, who died Monday morning after a lingering illness.

He was born March 28, 1861, in Adams county, Pennsylvania, and went to the Rock Grove community when he was three years old. He had lived there since that time.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Clark Myers, of Rock Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Bennehoff of Rock Grove and Mrs. Emily Mackey of Freeport, and 10 grandchildren.

## Church Societies

Methodist Church Family Supper—The February Church Family Night supper and program is to be held at the First Methodist church on Wednesday evening of this week according to the following schedule: 6:30 p. m. Cooperative family service. Bring table service, sandwiches, sugar, and a dish of food to pass.

7:30 p. m. Church family devotional service in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will speak on the subject: "The Cradle of Religion." Everybody invited.

8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal in the auditorium.

8:15 p. m. Monthly meeting of the church board. All officials of the church are expected to attend this meeting.

Sunshine Class—The Sunshine class of the Eldena church is to meet at the Roy Glessner home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Troy Reinhart is to have charge of the recreation period.

St. James Aid—Members of the St. James Aid society have been invited to the house of Mrs. Walter Hoyle for a scramble luncheon on Wednesday. In yesterday's paper, the meeting date was mistakenly announced for Thursday.

Guild Meeting—The Young Women's Guild of the First Methodist church is to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Plans for producing a play will be discussed.

Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran Aid society will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon as guests of Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Minnie Unangst, Mrs. Cora Spielman, Mrs. Ida Tetrick, and Mrs. Clara Traynor.

Dorcas Society—Mrs. William Wagner will be hostess to the Dorcas society of the Church of God at 1 p. m. Friday.

Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham and her daughter, Miss Edna, will be co-hostesses at an all-day meeting for Unity Guild on Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service for a picnic luncheon, and their own needlework.

## Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 2  
Mrs. Roy Randall; Harry Lambert; Wilbur Ransom, route 2; Alice Miller, R. F. D. Dixon; Warren Thomas, route 1; Mary Torti, route 4; Ellice Langhoff, route 2; Elmer Stouffer, Sublette; Billy Reigle, route 1; Lura Williams, Franklin Grove.

FEBRUARY 3  
L. W. Miller; Ray C. Cramer; John Reynolds; Roger Wakely, route 3; Jimmy Forristall, route 4; Harold White, Lee Center.

## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington.—If Harry Hopkins speaks with authority, as we may assume he does, being a resident of the White House and the president's nearest friend, then this government is engaged in a furious contest with itself in the matter of manpower.

Hopkins recently wrote through the medium of a spook or ghost-writer, that civilians must be mobilized through a selective service warwork act and distributed fairly and efficiently.

"No American," said he, "should be allowed to decide for himself how much he will do or how much he will give."

At the same time, however, the political policy of the administration known as its labor program, insists that manpower must be wasted if a union decides that two men shall be hired to do the work of one. This policy was upheld last winter by the Supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice James Byrnes who has since resigned to assist in the administration of the manpower problem. Justice Byrnes held that men must be paid full wages for doing no work at all in certain circumstances and the influence of the administration has been exerted to defeat legislation which would have corrected this fault.

So we now stand at this point: Hopkins warns all citizens that a 45-year-old white-collar worker, a stenographer or a small businessman who says: "I can't leave here and cross the continent to work in a shipyard," at smaller pay, will have to do so nevertheless, because we are short of hands.

"It does mean you," he wrote, "for it isn't just talk and it won't blow over."

But while the 45-year-old white-collar worker, the stenographer and the small businessman are working in the shipyard far from home and at smaller pay, loafers are protected by a law, as interpreted by Byrnes, in their right to draw pay for doing no work at all or for doing much less work than they could do without overstrain. The system which imposes this waste of manpower and money is made up of union customs and laws, blessed by the Supreme court as an honest reflection of the will of congress known as make-work, mock-work, job-stretching and feather-bed rules. It operates in many fields of employment. Under this system, if a member of a train crew gets down on the ground and opens and closes a switch under certain conditions, another man is deemed to have a day's work. In other occupations, men regularly are limited to about two-thirds of the amount of work they could do without undue exertion. Labor savings devices are outlawed or licensed by unions at rates which are intended to yield pay for the labor saved. One man must drop his tools and wait until another man can be found to come and bore a hole in a board or a piece of metal. A loafer, known as a hamburger man because all he does is run errands to the dog stand for others on the job, must be paid \$12 a day for being present to perform the strictly hypothetical duties of an oiler on a power shovel or hoist which no more needs a full-time oiler than your car does.

Nevertheless, because all persons so engaged are deemed to be fully and productively employed in the war effort, the 45-year-old white-collar worker, the stenographer and the small businessman are warned by Hopkins, speaking from the White House that they must "cross the continent to work in a shipyard."

Moreover, when they do leave home under the compulsion which he forces, they will have to present themselves to the agents of the unions and either pay cash on the line or agree to the deduction from their weekly pay of large amounts of money as the price of membership in unions which they may have no desire to join. If it is to a shipyard that the 45-year-old white-collar patriot is assigned he may have to buy a group insurance policy at an exorbitant premium negotiated by a close relative of the union boss who is drawing a tremendous income in royalties on the policy.

Thus far, neither Hopkins nor Paul V. McNutt has offered any alternative to this compulsory membership in the union, altho' plainly in millions of cases, it has flouted the stated purpose of the Wagner act to permit workers to bargain through agents of their own choice. Thus far it is the policy of the govern-

## THE GREMLINS



ment to compel the people who will be thus transported and set to work to divert to the union treasuries large amounts of their wages and to give the unions a second lien on their pay. Until a month ago the unions had a first lien but the withholding tax now comes first and the union treasury a close second and before the worker's family or the worker himself.

Nobody in this government has had the candor even to face these questions and the senate has been equally evasive although the house tried to deal with some of them.

But the test will come when according to Hopkins' warning, George Spelvin, American, is ordered to leave his home in Larchmont, N. Y., and go to work in a shipyard and live in a boarding camp in Seattle and rears back and refuses to go until the man-wasting rules are repealed and his government agrees that his wages are all his own subject only to his taxes to his government.

## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAN

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. Ted McGearry of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Josie Ray and brother George, who left Sunday for Miami, Florida, for his pre-flight training as an air cadet.

Mrs. Wm. Webster and daughter Mary Christine of Milwaukee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Priller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNett and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faustina Curley.

Miss Charlotte Palmer and Miss Ruth Leekly arrived home Saturday night from a two weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles, Calif.

## Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Harry Miller celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday on Friday, Jan. 29. Members of the family who helped make the day a happy one were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Schaut of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Tickusson of Beloit, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Dixon and Mrs. Leota Steele of Mt. Morris.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Miller had a family dinner and their children from Rockford and Dixon were home.

Loyal Woman's Sunday school class of the Christian church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Priller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strang of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer. Mrs. Leota Steele spent the week end in Rockford with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger have received word of the transfer of their son, Pvt. Lloyd Unger from Fort Mead, South Dakota, to Camp Young, Calif.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Service Mothers—Members of the Service Mother's Organization will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Dixon Circle—Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. met Monday, with their newly-installed president, Mrs. Florence Onnen, presiding. Plans were discussed for presenting an American flag to the Will school Thursday afternoon.

A donation of \$25 was approved for the ambulance fund being sponsored by the national organization.

A scramble supper for the circle members and their families was announced for 6 o'clock at the next meeting, when birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, as well as the twenty-sixth anniversary of the local circle, will be celebrated.

## Births

(At Katherin Shaw Bethea Hospital)  
HAMMARSTROM: A daughter, born Saturday to Seaman S. C. and Mrs. Robert Hammarstrom.

POWELL: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leroy Powell of Polo.

PIERCE: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willington Pierce of Ashton.

LERDALE: A daughter, born Friday to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Earl Lerdal of Dixon.

HECKMAN: A daughter, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heckman of Dixon.

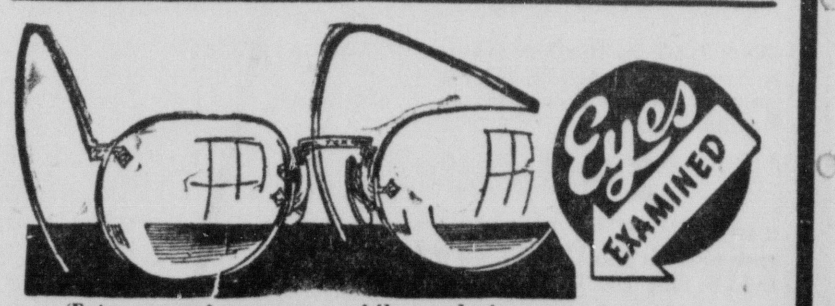
YOUNT: A daughter, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Yount of Amboy.

## SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS

CLEARs STUFFY NOSE  
When a cold starts—spread Menthohatol thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Menthohatols" that start thick mucus; 2) Help reduce swollen passages; 3) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 30¢.

## MENTHOLATUM

## Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Take care of your eyes while good glasses cost so little.

Glasses if you need them may cost as low as \$5.50. This includes:

• EXAMINATION • LENSES • FRAME

FOR FAR OR NEAR

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You will be doing more reading throughout the longer evenings this winter... are your eyes ready?

## MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY

Dr. Benj. H. Stein, Optometrist in Charge  
110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826



# Society News

## DIXON RECTOR IS ATTENDING ANNUAL DIOCESE MEETING

The Rev. Father and Mrs. Joseph Clarkson Mason are expected to return to Dixon this evening from Chicago, where they have been attending the 106th annual convention of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Wallace Edmonds Conkling, bishop of the diocese, is presiding at the sessions, which opened last night at St. James church.

Bishop Conkling, who was in Dixon last Thursday evening to conduct a service of institution for Father Mason, new rector of St. Luke's church, will also conduct a Lenten retreat for members of the Rockford Ministerial association on Monday, March 29, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

## G. R. O. P. PAIR WEDS IN ROCK FALLS

Nuptial vows of Miss Gladys Owens, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Haas, and Donald Broers, son of George Broers, both of Rock Falls, were solemnized at 11:30 a. m. Sunday at the Rock Falls Lutheran church. The Rev. R. Streng performed the single ring ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Broers are employed at the Green River ordinance plant.

Miss Betty McCombs was maid of honor for Gladys, and Miss Elsie Meiers was bridesmaid. Kenneth J. Wike served Donald as best man.

The bride's classic white satin gown was designed with a low fitted bodice. Her floor-length veil of silk illusion and lace was held in place by a Queen Elizabeth cap, trimmed with seed pearls. Miss McCombs wore silk net and lace, and Miss Meiers chose teal blue silk net.

The couple will reside on Fifth avenue in Sterling for about a month and then move to a farm south of Rock Falls.

## SORORITY PLANS VALENTINE PARTY

Valentines will be the thing at the Guest Night party which Beta Sigma Phi of Gamma Mu chapter are planning for Monday evening, Feb. 15, at the Loveland Community House. Arrangements for the event were discussed when the chapter members met at the civic center last evening.

"Travel" was the subject of last evening's program, conducted by Mrs. Henry Pollock and Mrs. Clifford Boyd. An open discussion followed their remarks. Miss Alice Thomson, the chapter president, presided during the business meeting.

## O. E. S. CLUB

Four tables of contract were in play yesterday afternoon at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, where members of the O. E. S. Parlor club met for their regular card party. A dessert course preceded the games, in which Mrs. Harry Quick and Mrs. V. L. Carpenter received favors.

## GAP GROVE P. T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

## BRIDGE FOURSOME

Mrs. Le Grand Cannon was hostess to members of her bridge foursome yesterday.

## V-stationery 10 cents per package

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## AT LAMBERT FIELD

Ensign Ruth Crombie, daughter of the Charles Crombies of near Nelson, has been assigned to the United States Naval Reserve Aviation base at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. She was graduated recently from the Navy's Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service training school at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Her new duties require that she spend one flight hour a week in the air.

## CHAPTER AG-TO BE HOSTESSES TO B. I. L. S.

A February party date was set for B. I. L. S. of Chapter A. C. P. E. O. Sisterhood, at yesterday's meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller. Husbands of the chapter members, known within the Sisterhood as the "B. I. L. S.", will be entertained at the Joseph Eichler home on Monday evening, Feb. 15, with Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Mrs. John Charters of Ashton, Mrs. Mark Keller, Jr., Miss Marian Ahrens and Mrs. Haefliger as Mrs. Eichler's co-hostesses.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman presented the paper at yesterday's meeting. Her subject was "Modern Trends in Literature." Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr., presided at the flower-trimmed refreshment table. Mrs. Kirby Reed was entertaining with Mrs. Miller.

## OBSERVE FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reuter celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lenzert of Preston, Iowa.

All of the couple's children were present for the family dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Michael Banowetz, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lenzert, Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter and daughter, Sister Lauretta, all of Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reuter of Charlotte, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer of Bellevue, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reuter of Cornell, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. August Frett of Clinton, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter and son Ambrose, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey and son Marvin of Dixon were also present. Mrs. Dempsey is a granddaughter of the Reuters.

## GEORGE WALKER REACHES TWO

Two pink candles were lighted on a birthday cake at the dinner table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of 1216 Fargo avenue last evening, at a family dinner party honoring the second birthday anniversary of the Walkers' little son, George Jr.

Covers at dinner were arranged for Mrs. Eva Mercer, Miss Doris Mercer, Mrs. John McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ercer and children Roberta Jean and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiffany and son Guy.

## ATTENDS MATINEE

Mrs. Warren G. Murray has gone to Chicago to attend a matinee performance of Gertrude Lawrence at the Civic Opera House.

## FROM EVANSTON

Mrs. George B. Shaw is expected to return Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. John Dille in Evanston.

## 'Front Line' News



"Victory V" trimming makes "front line" fashion news through a new shoulder-to-waistline treatment seen recently in Hollywood. A variation of it is shown above. Screen actress Brenda Marshall wears a copper wool semi-suit with "V" banding and flower trim of bronze heads.

## ADDRESSES CLUB AT MT. CARROLL

Mrs. Charles Walgreen was guest speaker for a recent meeting of the Community club at Mt. Carroll. She showed her collection of flower kodachromes, picturing "Hazelwood" gardens and borders at all seasons of the year.

Accompany Mrs. Walgreen back to "Hazelwood" by Prof. and Mrs. Bro of Mt. Carroll. Miss Lola Harney of Chicago was also a week end guest at the Walgreen estate.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
Lee County Historical society—Will hold postponed meeting in Circuit court library; E. E. Wingert, speaker.  
Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House; B. J. Frazer, speaker.

**Nurses Alumnae association**—Will meet in nurse's room at hospital, 7:30 p. m.  
**Dixon Music club**—Will study opera, "Carmen" at home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards.

## Wednesday

Grand Detour Red Cross volunteers—Will meet at home of Mrs. Raymond LeClerc.

Wawoykie club—Election of officers at home of Mrs. Foster Reese.

Ideal club—Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Public installation in Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

St. James Aid society—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Service Mother's Organization—In G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.

## Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Miss M. D. Robie of Rush City, Minn., will speak on "Palestine" at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Sunshine class, Eldena church—Mrs. Roy Glessner, hostess.

Young Women's Guild, First Methodist church—At church, 7:30 p. m.

E. L. C. E.—Will meet at Grace Evangelical church; moving pictures by Wendell Drummond.

Unity Guild—All-day meeting at home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham; picnic luncheon.

St. Paul's Aid Society—Afternoon meeting at church.

**Friday**  
Nachusa P. T. A.—Founders' Day.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Scramble dinner, 6:30 p. m.; initiation, 8 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Mrs. George B. Shaw, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Elks' Auxiliary—Card party at clubhouse, 2 p. m.

Dorcas society, Church of God—At home of Mrs. William Wagner, 1 p. m.

Gap Grove P. T. A.—At school, 8 p. m.

## TO BALTIMORE

Miss Hope Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hotchkiss of Mendota, was a recent mid-semester graduate at the University of Illinois. She has been spending a few days with her parents, before going on to Baltimore, where she has accepted a position as dietitian.

## STERLING PAIR WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, Sr. of 1306 Second avenue, Sterling, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday with an open house from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple have ten children, all of whom are living. They include Mrs. Lawrence Kauffman of Dixon, Frank, Jr., Oakland, Calif.; Isaac, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Rene, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lawrence, Fulton, N. Y.; Mrs. O. L. Dowdy, St. Elmo, Ill.; Kenneth, Como; Mrs. George Gaumer, Lowell and Mrs. Charles Reichard, Sterling.

Mrs. Elmendorf is the former Miss Ada Price. The couple were married in Cosmopolis, Wash. Mr. Elmendorf celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary, Jan. 26.

## SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hey entertained a group of young couples with a picnic supper Sunday evening at their home.

## ELKS' AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks' Auxiliary will meet for bridge play at 2 p. m. Friday at the clubhouse.

## PERSONALS

George Manges has returned to his home, 1049 Highland avenue, from Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where he had been a patient for some time.

Evans Fur Co. of Chicago will be at the Edna N. Nattress Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 1, 2, 3. Open evenings by appointment.

Miss Allene Huffman has gone to Rockford to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burgard, and their family. Mrs. Burgard submitted to a major operation at the Rockford hospital this morning. The Burgards formerly resided in Dixon.

George D. Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business visitors today.

Miss Mary Vaile of 410 Jackson avenue sustained the fracture of her left arm, between the elbow and wrist, in a fall on the ice, Sunday.

Julius Delhotal, former supervisor of Viola township, was in Dixon yesterday afternoon visiting with friends.

## PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD Reporter

## Buy U. S. Ambulance

The twenty 4-H clubs of Lee county will join with approximately three thousand other 4-H clubs in the state of Illinois in the buying of a United States Army ambulance in honor of all Illinois 4-H members now serving in the nation's armed forces. Farm Advisor Charles E. Yale and Home Advisor Marian Symphon, who will be in charge of the local campaign in cooperation with the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, made this announcement recently \$1,607.02 is needed to purchase this ambulance and each of the 20 local 4-H clubs with a total membership of 288, is being requested to contribute \$1.00 toward the purchase. It is the sincere hope of everyone to have the complete fund raised in time to celebrate the achievement at the close of the National 4-H Mobilization Week, February 6 through the 14. The money raised in this campaign will be turned over to the United States Treasury Department which, in turn, will give it to the U. S. Army, who will make the purchase of the ambulance. When the 4-H members and their leaders met at the 1942 state leadership camp held at Lake Bloomington, the idea for this grand project was originated. Miss Mary McKee and Ralph Taylor of the 4-H staff of the extension service at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, were placed in charge of the state campaign.

## 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman entertained a large group of relatives at their home Friday evening for a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merri-

## Give Your Family Their Vitamin C With This Delicious Citrus Pie



## A February Treat That Never Fails to Whet the Kiddies' Appetite—and the oldsters' Too!

Here's a tangy, tempting St. Valentine's pie that has approximately 1500 units of Vitamin C—the vitamin that builds resistance and aids in keeping teeth and gums healthy. Easy to digest and protein rich.

Filling: 1 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup orange juice, 3 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Mix together in top of double boiler sugar, flour, and salt. Add water and orange juice. Cook over direct flame, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then cook over boiling water 10 minutes.

Add egg yolks, which have been slightly beaten and mixed with 2 tablespoons of hot mixture. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon juice and orange rind. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell.

Meringue: 3 egg whites, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Beat egg whites on No. 8 speed until stiff enough to stand in points. Beat in sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Beat in orange rind. Spread on pie, bringing out onto edge of crust. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 12 minutes or until browned. Decorate with candy hearts, if desired. Makes a 9 inch pie.

## Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Debate over the \$25,000-net limitation on salaries is coming to a head in congress.

The latest move is an attempt by Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif) to wipe out the ceiling by attaching a "repealer" amendment onto legislation which would raise the nation's debt limit.

While the outcome of this maneuver is in doubt, it focusses attention once more on congressional opposition to the limitation—which the treasury says will affect only those getting at least \$67,200 a year.

Opponents' views may be grouped into four general classifications:

1. Opposition to the way in which the ceiling was imposed.

President Roosevelt in a message to congress last April stated his belief that "in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year."

Congressional committees rejected a proposal to levy a super-tax designed to absorb total income above that figure.

In October, congress enacted, at the president's urging, a law granting him power to "issue a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries, affecting the cost of living" and to adjust these

man, who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. A delicious 7 o'clock scramble supper was served followed by the usual social time. The guests of honor were presented with a table pad and a beautiful lace tablecloth by the group. The heartiest congratulations and best wishes of the entire group were extended to the honored guests on this memorable occasion. A delightful evening was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughters Dorothy and Lois of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and sons Joe and John Jr., Mrs. Celia Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman, and the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, all of Paw Paw.

## New English Teacher

Miss Currie, who last year taught at Dwight, Illinois, is the new English and Latin teacher at the Paw Paw Community high school body and faculty Monday morning when Mrs. Urish left to

## Wartime Income Tax Service

Offered by S. D. LORTON & CO. Accountants, Auditors and Income Tax Specialists New York - Chicago Springfield - Joliet 1514 Illinois Building SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Taxpayer Sends Data to Our Springfield Office We PREPARE and FILE Returns FEES REASONABLE New VICTORY TAX Accounting System

## COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRUB

## Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...

We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

## DIXON WATER CO.

with Mrs. Thomas Foster having charge of the devotionals. During the afternoon the group elected the officers to serve during 1943 to complete a pleasant afternoon for all. Those elected to serve their terms of officers were as follows: president, Mrs. Ivan Urish; vice president, Mrs. John Mortimer; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Mead; treasurer, Mrs. John Edwards.

## Birthday Club

Mrs. Arthur Harper entertained the Birthday club members at her home Wednesday evening. This was their regular meeting and Mrs. Mabel Worsley won high honors and Mrs. Henry Knetsch received the consolation prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments to round out a pleasant evening.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good of Naperville spent the week end at the Oakley Durr home.

J. C. Goble was a business caller in DeKalb Friday afternoon. Irvington Hof of Camp McCoy, Wis. left Thursday for camp after a three day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof.

Mrs. Oliver Pike of Covington, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird were Friday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson were Thursday dinner guests at the L. D. Reese home at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krugg of Rochelle were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Orville Brewer home.

Mrs. Orville Henry is now employed at the Green River ordinance plant at Amboy.

Stanley Knetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch, has been inducted into the United States Army leaves soon where he will begin his military duties.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Haefner were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans returned to her home here in Paw Paw after she had undergone a major operation at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago. She is much improved and her many friends are glad she is home once again.

Arthur Wells left Saturday to spend several weeks' vacation with his daughter, Mrs. Leopold, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and Mrs. Louise Bauer of Compton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weight Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Weier and Mrs. Gladys Heck of Rockford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good of Naperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers were Sunday dinner guests at the Oakley Durr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber entertained the following at their home for Sunday dinner in honor of Irvington Hof, of Camp McCoy, Wis., who was home on a short furlough: Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son, Irvington, Mrs. Orin Simpson and son, Larry, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Goble and family were shoppers in DeKalb Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Applier and son of Compton, were Sunday dinner guests at the Garfield Thompson home.

Chester Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the United States Army. He is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and our congratulations are extended to Chet.

Mrs. Oscar Willis of Mendota, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughter,

present a new walking oxford of deep-brown antiqued DOMOC. They're unlined for perfect glove-bugging fit... and soft and supple as an old boot. You'll love their handsome broguish look, the roomy moccasin toe—and their rugged leather sole and heels, waxed laces and perfect fit spell better walking mileage. See them today!

Drop in any time and hear your favorite recordings played the Fidelity way.

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE 101 Peoria Avenue

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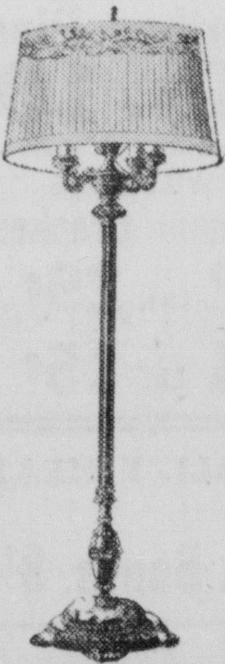
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## Lamp Shades



## MAKE YOUR OLD FLOOR OR TABLE LAMP NEW AGAIN

Just received a large shipment of new Silk Lamp Shades—Shades for Floor Lamps—Table Lamps and Bridge Lamps.

Finest Quality Silk Shades, pleated styles, strong frames.

Come in and see our complete selection.

## FRANK H. KREIM

86 GALENA AVE.

DIXON, ILLINOIS

## BOWMAN BROS.

121 WEST FIRST STREET

DIXON



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York:**  
Stocks mixed; favored rails, specialties improved.  
Bonds steady; low priced carriers rally.  
Cotton irregular; trade and mill buying, liquidation.  
**Chicago:**  
Wheat easy; undertone weak in sympathy with rye.  
Corn lower with softer grains.  
Hogs 15¢25 cents lower, active.  
Cattle steady, fairly active.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.39½	1.40	1.39½	1.40
July	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½
Sept	1.40½	1.40½	1.40½	1.40½
CORN—				
May	98½	98½	97½	98
July	98½	98½	98½	98½
Sept	99	99	98½	98½
Dec	99	99	98½	99
OATS—				
May	59½	59½	58½	59½
July	57½	57½	57½	57½
Sept	58	58	57½	57½
SOYBEANS—				
May	1.84½	1.84½	1.84½	1.84½
July	1.84½	1.84½	1.84½	1.84½
Sept	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
RYE—				
May	82½	82½	81½	82½
July	82½	82½	83½	84½
Sept	86½	86½	85½	86½

## Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

**Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—**Cash wheat no sales.  
Corn No. 3 yellow 94¢1.00; No. 4, 92½¢99½; sample grade yellow 78.  
Oats No. 2 mixed 61.  
Barley malting 88¢1.05 nom; feed 72¢84 nom.  
Feed seed per cwt nom.  
Timothy 4.75¢5.00; alsike 19.00¢24.00; fancy red top 7.00¢8.50; red clover 18.50¢23.50; sweet clover 7.00¢9.00; alfalfa 29.50¢36.00.

## Chicago Produce

(By The Associated Press)

**Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—**Potatoes, arrivals 147; on track 270; total US shipments 648, old stock, supplies moderate; demand light; market steady for best quality, weak for ordinary, new stock, supplies moderate, demand very light; market slightly weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.15¢18; Minnesota bliss triumph 2.30; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.55.  
Poultry, live, firm; 10 trucks;

prices unchanged.  
Butter, receipts 427,379; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.  
Egg receipts 14,799; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 36½, cars 26½; other prices unchanged.  
Egg futures, fresh graded firsts close Feb 35.10; Mar 35.05.  
Potato futures, Idaho Mar 3.22.  
Onion futures, yellow Feb. 1.52.

## Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

**Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—**Salable hogs, 19,000, total 26,000; general market 15¢25 lower than Monday's average; bulk 180-330 lbs 15.10¢15.35; few choice lots 15.40¢15.50; most 150-180 lbs averaging 14.75¢15.40; good 360-550 lbs sows largely 14.60¢90; few choice lightweight to 15.00.  
Salable sheep 5,000; total 7,000; good to choice woolled lambs held above 16.00; no early trading on sheep; undertone weak.  
Salable cattle, 9,000; salable calves 1,000; largely fed steers and heifer run; killing quality medium to good; early top fed steers 16.50; some held above 16.75; bulk 14.00¢16.00; mixed steers and heifers held 16.25; cutters and cows 9.50 down; top heavy sausage bulls 14.00; good to choice yearlings 16.00¢75; odd head 17.00.  
Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 18,000; cattle 11,000; sheep 5,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

**Al Ch & Dye 153; Al Ch Mfg 29½; Am Can 79½; Am Sm 39½; A T & T 131½; Anac 26½; Atch 47½; Aviat 3½; Bendix 36½; Beth Steel 59½; Borden 24½; Borg 29½; Chrysler 71½; Con Air 18½; Con Oil 7½; Cont 18½; Corn LP rod 55½; Curt Wr 7½; Douglas 62½; Du Pont 144½; Eastman Kod 155; G E 44½; Gen Foods 36½; M M 46½; Good 59½; Johns Man 71; Kenn 31; Kroger 26½; Lib Gl 34½; Ligg 71½; Marshall Field 11½; Mont Ward 37½; Nat Bis 17½; Nat Dairy 16½; No Am Avia 12; Nor Pac 8½; Olin 57½; Pan Am 47½; Penney 82½; Penn R 25½; Phillips 46; Repub St 15½; Sears 63; Shell Oil 19½; ST Oil Cal 30½; ST Oil Ind 29; ST Oil N J 48½; Swift 24½; Texas Co 44; Un Carb 8½; Un Air 18; Un Airc 30; US Rub 29½; US SU 50½; W U 30.**

estimated 44,000,000 taxpayers. He proposed that congress provide for deferment of 1942 tax liabilities during the period of transition to the new system.

## Should Begin by July

Paul told the committee that inauguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this year."

Opposing the proposal of Beardsley Ruml, New York department store executive, to put taxpayers on a current payment basis by forgoing all 1942 taxes, Paul said:

"In the light of the revenue needs of the government and the equitable distribution of the tax burden complete forgiveness seems very undesirable. Complete doubling up (payment of two years taxes in one) would undoubtedly be too harsh for some taxpayers. According, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such hardships appears to be desirable."

Paul added, however, that "this is not to say that some discount, or even a certain amount of forgiveness, may not be found to be desirable for the same reason."

As to whether an attempt should be made to bring completely current the tax on the incomes which extend into the higher surtax brackets, Paul said "it seems desirable that they should be made as nearly current as possible, subject to inevitable adjustments which cannot be made until the following year."

## Respecting Other Income

With respect to income derived from sources other than wages and salaries, and thus not easily adapted to collection at the source, Paul said "it seems desirable that the tax should be based on the current year's income."

Paul said "it seems imperative" that the collection at the source system should be based on marital and dependency exemptions allowed under the law.

"Otherwise," he said, "the amounts collected would be so far from the amounts due as to fail to meet the objectives of collection at source in any satisfactory manner. Such a collection at the source system can readily be handled by employers."

Meanwhile, the political situation in North Africa—one of the subjects of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference—was pointed up by Fighting French headquarters here with the release of letters from North Africa which charged that pro-axis men had been given key jobs in the French civil administration there.

Publications of the letters, a Fighting French spokesman explained, was aimed at enlisting the 6 per cent income tax plus the 13 support of the American public in insisting upon fulfillment of Roosevelt's request last November for the release of anti-axis political prisoners and for abrogation of nazi-inspired laws.

## PERSONALS

The condition of Miss Olga Jensen, who submitted to a major operation last Wednesday at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, was said to be "about the same" this afternoon.

## FEED THE BIRDS

## Last Axis Bastion

(Continued from Page 1)

man division, when they tried to surrender last month.)

Armies in the western Caucasus were reporting closing in on Krasnodar, one of the two main German bases left in the area—the naval base of Novorossiysk on the Black sea coast is the other. Another Caucasus column drove up the railroad from Salsk through Mechetinskaya and into the towns of Zernovoy and Verbyud, on the road to Rostov, the Russian announced.

## Pincers Spreads Out

The pincers action on Krasnodar found one Russian column pushing southwest along the railroad from Tikhoretsk to within 56 miles northeast of Krasnodar at Vyselski; another within 37 miles of their goal at Ust-Labin-skaya; and a third within 30 miles of the city, as it spread up the Maikop oil fields.

It was estimated the Germans had some 200,000 men in the area and the capture of Krasnodar would isolate the Germans based at Novorossiysk.

Other columns in the arc around Rostov lay in the lower Don, Sal and Manyh valleys and on the railroad to the north of Rostov.

The advance from the southeast put the German position at Rostov in a most difficult situation, it was held here, with few natural obstacles to aid in the battle. They were already under heavy pressure from the Russians along the Sal river to the northeast.

The last remotely favorable defensive position left the Germans southeast of Rostov appeared to be at the Kagalnik river, just northwest of Mechetinskaya and Zernovoy.

## 25,000 Nazis Encircled

An early communique announced the seizure of Kshen, halfway between Voronezh and Kursk, putting the Red army there within 65 miles of Kursk on the main railroad leading to the Kursk-Kharkov line after an 18 mile advance west of Kastornaya. The drive in this sector was expanded, the Russians said, with the capture of Yasterebovka, 30 miles south of Kshen.

Behind this column was a body of encircled axis troops west of Voronezh estimated numbering 25,000 and Russian forces were said to be slashing into their ranks.

The war bulletin said another 1,500 were killed in the last garrison held by the Germans to the north of Stalingrad.

The pincers action threatening Kursk was contained in the action at Kshen and in another at Gorshchovoe, 30 miles southwest of Kshen.

The sharpest frontline advance was reported made toward Khar'kov with the capture of Svatova, 34 miles southeast of Kupyansk and 95 miles southeast of Khar'kov. The action cut the railroad running southeast from Kupyansk to the Donets basin.

## Churchill Stops in

(Continued from Page 1)

the British armies in Iran and Iraq at Turkey's rear, also was present.

## Post War Problems

At a press conference last night in Cairo Churchill referred to the revival of the old British-Turkish friendship, which he said had been "so tragically splashed by tragedy in the last war." He was referring to Turkey's alliance with Germany and perhaps to the ill-fated allied campaign in Gallipoli.

Churchill and Inonu also reached agreement on post-war problems which were considered along with all the other questions.

It was reported that Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia had been informed of the conference and had sent Churchill a message beforehand, expressing hope the talks would be successful.

While the tenor of the communique and the opinion in reliable circles indicated that the principal aim of the meeting was to make Turkey a powerful fortress in the path of any German land drive toward the Middle East, other developments were generally expected.

Some informed sources even spoke of an agreement covering the use of Turkish territory for an allied drive into the Balkans, and Turkish entry into the war as possibilities.

## BERLIN REACTION

(By The Associated Press)

The Berlin diplomatic correspondent of the German Transocean news agency described the results of the Churchill-Inonu conferences at Adana as "meager" in the first German radio reaction recorded in New York by The Associated Press today and said "the material assistance which Turkey is being assured under the agreement is nothing sensational".

"Germany, as a matter of fact, is delivering considerable quantities of armament material to Turkey and she is bound to Turkey by a friendship pact", Transocean said.

Berlin has known about the Adana meeting for two days and was not surprised by the British communique, the diplomatic correspondent said, adding "the question now arises: will the United Nations increase their pressure on Turkey?"

## Possible Remedies

(Continued from Page 1)

general (OPA) maximum price regulations".

The proposed commission would be empowered to conduct hearings and to remain in existence until July 1, 1945, making reports to the general assembly "from time to time".

## Brydia Co-Sponsor

Reps. George Brydia (R-Prophetstown) and William Vicars, Pontiac, Democratic floor leader, are co-sponsors of the bill.

Rep. W. J. McDonald (R-Murphysboro) and 25 other representatives filed in the house a series of bills to establish the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

The bills are identical with those previously introduced in the senate. The co-sponsors numbered 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

Rep. E. C. Hunter (D-Rockford) introduced a "little wage and hour" act which would apply some provisions of the federal law to intrastate businesses. It would set maximum wages at 30 cents and maximum hours at 40 per week. The bill would not apply to farm workers, domestics, and some other types of employees.

## To Probe Oil Rationing

Meanwhile, the house postponed a vote on the senate-approved resolution to set up a legislative investigation of the OPA's fuel oil rationing program in Illinois. By unanimous consent of the house, the resolution was scheduled for a hearing this afternoon before the house executive committee.

Rep. F. W. Rennie (R-Buda), committee chairman, said he expected the resolution to reach a house vote on adoption tomorrow.

The house then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Sponsors of the inquiry contend the OPA rationing of fuel oil has been unnecessarily "complex", that thousands have suffered "grave discomfort and inconvenience" and that the health of infants and aged persons has been impaired. A ten-member committee of the senate and house would be created to conduct the investigation.

While first committee hearings on bills were due to get under way this week, the legislative program generally remained in low gear. Only 83 bills have been introduced since the session started Jan. 6—44 in the house and 39 in the senate—about half as many as usually are presented in the first month of a regular session.

## Drop Short Session Talk

Talk of a "short session", with final adjournment before June 30, already has been dropped and legislative leaders now are agreed that the session will run its customary six months course. Officials of the budgetary commission predicted Governor Green's budget message to the assembly would not be ready for presentation until middle or late March.

Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph) announced he expected to introduce in the senate late today a bill appropriating \$250,000 for purchase of a University of Illinois airport site. He predicted the bill would have administrative approval.

Peters said efforts would be made to enact the land purchase bill speedily, as the first step in the University's proposed development of an aeronautical training and research center. The appropriation would provide for purchase of 640 acres of land in the Champaign-Urbana vicinity. A local appropriation of \$500,000 for airport buildings will be included in the U. of I. regular biennial budget to be submitted to the assembly later.

After a four-hour conference late yesterday with the legislature's budgetary commission, President Arthur C. Willard of the U. of I. said the proposed airport project and all other phases of the university's 1943-45 appropriation proposals had received a "very sympathetic" reception.

## "Satisfactory" Discussion

Obviously pleased with the results of the preliminary hearing, Dr. Willard and Comptroller Lloyd Morey concurred in calling it "the most satisfactory appropriation discussion we have ever had over here."

The officials did not disclose how their appropriation requests compared with the total \$19,339,000 appropriations for the current biennium, but Morey indicated the proposed two-year fund would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. This would include about \$400,000 of appropriations formerly made to the welfare department, which the university now proposes to have made direct to it.

Rep. W. O. Edwards (D-Danville), a budgetary commission member, commented: "The university made a very good showing. I thought. It is asking for very little more than for this biennium. I think their proposals are very reasonable."

Edwards expressed belief the budgetary commission would sanction a provision for salary increases for university employees.

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## Confirmed

(AP)—Police reports confirm the story.

The young man was so angry at his girl friend that he bit a chunk from a beer glass.

Then he ran out to lay his neck on a street car rail.

Officers arrived before the street car. They sent him home.

First making him pay for the broken glass.

## Terse News

## Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued today to Darwin G. Bonnell of this city and Miss Marjorie J. Coy of Oregon. The couple, who were unattended, were married by Judge George C. Dixon, in his chambers.

## County Board to Meet—

The regular February meeting of the board of supervisors will convene Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The road and bridge committee was meeting today in the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake, auditing claims for the month of January.

## In Lee Circuit Court—

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon was presiding in the Lee county circuit court today at a hearing in which Mary Long, represented by Attorney Gerald Jones, is the plaintiff in an action against Lulu Long Walker, who was represented by Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy.

## Called to Colors—

Ralph Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meyer of Dixon, route 4, left this morning for service in the naval air corps. He enlisted in September of last year for service and only recently was called to report for training. He was ordered to report to Monmouth college for a three-month training course in naval aviation.

## Had 81 Descendants—

Villa Grove, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Adena Bennett, 66, who died Sunday, leaving 81 living descendants. She is survived by 12 children, 29 grandchildren, and 40 great grandchildren.

## Two Die in Collision—

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Two Iowa ordinance plant employees Ralph J. Hagelmeier, 38, and Samuel Gooden, 49, died in an automobile collision near here last night. William Fix, safety director at the plant, was seriously injured in the crash. Gooden is survived by his widow and eight children.

## Transferred to Yale U.—

Francis Henninger, who conducted a garage in Dixon for several years, is now an instructor at Yale university at New Haven, Conn. Some time ago he passed the required examinations for instructor in the electric mechanics of airplane construction and for a time was located at Chanut Field. Recently, he was ordered transferred to Yale university where he is now instructing a large class of pilot candidates.

## Gift for Gov. Green—

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A gavel made from woodwork of the old battleship Oregon of Spanish-American war fame, recently ordered salvaged by the Navy, has been received by Governor Green as a gift from Charles A. Sprague, retiring governor of Oregon. The battleship had been preserved as a historic shrine in Portland harbor.

## On Charge of Assault—

B. K. Smith of Woosung was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff L. E. Bates following an investigation into a fight reported to have occurred Saturday night on Page Drive west of the Illinois Central bridge. Assault and battery was the charge preferred in the warrant, which was issued by Justice J. O. Shaulis.

Increases for university employees and faculty members, for which U. of I. officials are seeking an added \$600,000.

Members of the Illinois Aviation Conference met here today to discuss a proposed bill which would provide for creation of municipal airport authorities, with power to levy taxes and issue bonds for airport purposes.

## Lands Ginger



Pvt. Jack Briggs of the marine corps, 22 year old former actor, whose engagement to Ginger Rogers, 31, has been announced. (NEA Telephoto.)

Hugh O'Rourke, also of Woosung, said to have been beaten over the head with an automobile crank, was released from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital yesterday afternoon. Smith was to be arraigned for hearing this afternoon.

## Charge is Dismissed—

Calvin H. Dunphy of this city, employed at the Green River ordinance plant, was being arraigned before Justice W. T. Terrill today on a charge of failing to stop his car at the junction of U. S. route 30 and state route 26 on the afternoon of Jan. 22. State Highway Officer Russell Gentry arrested Dunphy for the alleged violation. Dunphy retained Attorney Albert Hanneken to represent him at the hearing, which was started in Justice J. O. Shaulis' court, a change of venue having been taken to the court of Justice Terrill. At the close of the hearing the justice dismissed the charge.

## New Class for Police—

Capt. E. C. Porter of the Dixon auxiliary police announced today that a new class for prospective auxiliary policemen will start Monday evening, Feb. 8. Meetings will be held in the council room of the city hall. The first course to be given will be in first aid, and the instructor will be Charles Nix. It is expected that at least 40 or more new members will participate in the course.

## Collector has Assistant—

Albert J. Doherty, in charge of the Dixon district offices of the Internal Revenue department, returned from Chicago yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Richard O'Malley who has been assigned to assist in the Dixon offices in the Papadakis building. The offices will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 with the exception of the noon hour. Collector Doherty announced today. It was announced that the supply of form 1040 blanks at present was inadequate for general distribution but arrangements have been made to handle cases coming under this classification at the local office. As soon as a sufficient supply is available announcement will be made in these columns.

## Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)

the nazi ambassador who was out skating while Churchill was at Adana, were summoned urgently home to interpret this latest one.

The conference illustrates vividly how the allies' fortunes have risen in the estimation of hard neutrals since Rommel was driven from Egypt and disaster fell on the German armies in Russia. Such a meeting would have been impossible three months ago. The Turks, despite the benevolent character of their neutrality as regards Britain and the United States, would not have cared to give such spectacular proof of their willingness to tie their destinies more closely to the alliance against which they fought in the last war.

## Dependency Draft Deferment Will Be Cancelled for Many

## Sweeping New Order Issued by McNutt's Commission Today

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Dependency draft deferment—even for men with children—will be wiped out for countless thousands under a new order issued by the War Manpower Commission's selective service bureau today to take effect April 1.

Designed to impel transfer of draft eligibles from non-essential to essential work, the order—departing completely from any issued heretofore—sets up a list of activities and job occupations which are to be "non-deferrable", regardless of dependents, after April 1.

Although selective service boards were instructed to start on that date reconsidering the status of "non-deferrables", workers in that classification will be given an additional 30 days to find essential positions providing that they have registered with the U. S. Employment Service for a job transfer.

The list, which WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt called "just a beginning" in a broad hint that dependency deferments are being narrowed generally to relieve labor shortages in war industries, covers:

1. All job occupations in 19 manufacturing, eight wholesalers and retail trade, and nine service activities.

2. Twenty-nine job occupations "non-deferable regardless of the activity in which they are found", even if it is one of the 35 activities which have been designated as essential for purposes of occupational deferment.

In the First Group are:

Manufacturing—Curtains, draperies, and bedspreads; pleating, stitching, trucking, and embroidering; trimmings, stamped art goods, and art needlework cut, beveled, and etched glass; cutware; glass novelties; mosaic glass; stained, leaded, ornamented, and decorated glass; jewelers' fixings and materials; jewelry; lapidary work; ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (non-industrial); silverware and plated war (non-industrial); costume jewelry and novelties; decorative feathers, plumes, and artificial flowers; frames, mirror and picture; greeting cards and picture post cards; jewelry cases; and signs and advertising displays.

Wholesale and retail trade: Antiques, beer, wines, and liquors; custom tailors and furriers; candy, confectionery, and nuts; florists, jewelry, novelties, and tobacco.

Service: Automobile rental service; dance, music, theatrical and art studios and school; gambling, interior decorating, night clubs, parking lots, photographic studios, Turkish baths, massage parlors, clothing rental, porter service, and social-escort services.

The job occupations listed as non-deferrable regardless of the activity in which they may be found were:

Bar cashier, bar boy, bartenders, bath house attendants, beauty operators, bell boys, boot blacks, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and starters, elevator operators (passenger and freight, excluding industrial freight elevators related to production) elevator starters (passenger and freight), Errand boys (including messengers and office boys), fortune tellers, including astrologer, clairvoyant, mediums, mind readers, palmist, etc., gardeners, greens keepers, ground keepers, housemen, hairdressers, lavatory attendants, messengers, errand boys, office boys, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters (other than in railway train service), private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, waiters (other than those in railway train service).

## Aid in Finding Jobs

McNutt said the WMC's U. S. Employment Service would help men in this class with dependents to find war jobs, and added that if they did not take jobs in essential activities they might be caught again by expansion of the non-deferrable list.

He urged that they consult the

nearest employment service for a war job or training leading to such a job, but warned that they "must not go to overcrowded defense centers" unless the government service has obtained a "definite job" for them there.

Local draft



## Wilson Is Pleased With Acquisition of Paul Derringer

### Cubs' Manager and Big Right Hand Meet in Chicago Monday

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was smiling all over the place today, highly pleased and enthusiastic about the purchase of Paul Derringer from the Cincinnati Reds.

Derringer and Wilson came to Chicago from their respective winter homes of Philadelphia and Sarasota, Fla., to confer with General Manager Jim Gallagher about spring training and other matters.

The big right-hander presumably was to talk about his contract, but Gallagher's only announcement after a brief meeting was that the Cubs will assemble at their spring training base in French Lick, Ind., March 22.

The late practice start would give the Cubs less than a month of workouts before the season opens April 21, but Wilson intends to compensate for the limited time by holding drills twice daily.

### Must Pick Uniform

Gallagher insisted there would be no discussion of contract—at least for public knowledge—because National League headquarters has not yet officially notified him how the wage freeze act will affect baseball salaries.

Derringer and Wilson will return home before the week end. In the meantime the Cub manager must decide what type of garb his players will wear this season. The uniform makers are submitting samples, but whether all of them will be the vestee type remains a dark secret.

Before joining the spring training group, Derringer plans to warm his arm in daily dozens at Sarasota.

"There are quite a few baseball players wintering around Sarasota and we're going to get together for some workouts," he said. "Among the boys are Paul Waner, Johnny Cooney, Al Lopez, Johnny Moore, Johnny Murphy, Eddie Miller, Whit Wyatt, Johnny Allen, and Buck Newsum."

## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

### COLLEGE GAMES

Dartmouth 66; Columbia 44. Long Island U 109; American International 47.

Georgetown 65; Syracuse 38. NC State 69; Clemson 34.

Davidson 57; North Carolina 41.

Kentucky 54; Vanderbilt 43. Alabama 50; Mississippi 40.

Great Lakes 63; St. Josephs 28. Illinois 68; Northwestern 51.

Oklahoma 46; Iowa State 37. Tennessee 48; Xavier 38.

Kansas State 53; Washburn U. 24.

Evansville 64; Central (Ind) Normal 43.

Bradley 53; Washington U (St. Louis) 42.

Michigan Normal 34; Albion 26.

Drury (Mo.) 70; Tarkio 53.

Missouri Mines 51; Warrensburg 42.

Loyola 35; Navy Pier 33.

South Dakota 40; Augustana 35.

Peru (Ind) Navy Base 48; Earlham 43.

Texas A. & M. 59; Baylor 45.

Washington State 44; Oregon State 35.

## ILLINOIS PREP SCHOOLS

Hillsboro 42; Feitshans (Springfield) 25.

Pleasant Plains 44; Petersburg 42.

## Sangamon County Tournament

Tri City 32; Chatham 25.

Diverson 54; Williamsburg 32.

## Macoupin County Tournament

Gillespie 58; Bunker Hill 13.

Girard 37; Chesterfield 16.

Benld 65; Modesto 22.

## Sport Shorts

Standings in the North Central Illinois conference are as follows:

Dixon 5 0 1.000

Rock Falls 4 1 800

Ottawa 3 2 600

Hall 2 2 500

Princeton 2 2 500

Sterling 2 2 500

Mendota 1 3 250

DeKalb 1 4 200

Geneseo 0 4 000

Big Ten conference basketball standings:

Indiana 6 0 3 198

Illinois 5 0 294 200

Wisconsin 3 2 250 222

Purdue 3 3 279 239

Minnesota 3 3 259 290

Ohio State 2 2 187 223

Northwestern 1 4 211 214

Michigan 1 3 138 185

Iowa 1 5 226 349

Chicago 0 3 78 161

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Buddy Walker, 192, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Tony Musto, 200, Chicago, (10).

Washington — Clint Conway, 189, Fort Dix, N. J., outpointed Corp. Buddy Knox, 198, Bowling Field, (8).

Chicago — Hubert Hood, 182, Chicago, knocked out Lindy Elliott, 255, New York (2).

Tampa, Fla. — Buddy Scott, 185, Tyler, Tex., outpointed Leon Anthony, 154, Gastonia, N. C., (8).

New York — Marvin Bryant, 153 Dallas, Tex., outpointed Freddie Flores, 157, New York (8).

At the Tri-County basketball tournament, the press box was occupied by three girl reporters — and there were no boy scribes.

Fort Bliss is located at El Paso, Texas.

## Illinois Crushes Northwestern in Champaign; Keeps Pace With Indiana

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—With versatile Andy Phillip shutting between the forward and guard positions, Illinois crushed Northwestern 68 to 51 last night and surpassed Indiana as the Big Ten's best scoring team.

The cluster of 68 points—topped only by the Hoosiers' 73 against Iowa—ran Illinois' team total to 294 in five conference victories, an average of 58.8 per game. Indiana has collected 394 in six contests, an average of 58.1.

Only once before this season has Illinois reached such high scoring proportions. That was in its 69-27 decision over Nebraska. The Wildcats and Whiz Kids dropped the barriers on defense in the first half last night, setting a furious, racy pace. Illinois emerged with a 32-26 lead at the interval, but Guard Jack Smiley created a problem by coming out of the shuffle with three personal fouls hanging over him.

At the start of the finale, Coach Doug Mills held Smiley on the bench and shifted Phillip to his old guard spot, with Ed Parker taking over at forward. The combination clicked and the nearest Northwestern came to catching up was 42-33. After that, Illinois crammed in 13 points in five minutes, and the Wildcats' F.G. F.T. P.F. T.P. G. A.Ve.

Phillip, Illinois, f 47 13 8 107 5 21.4

Graham, Northwestern, f 28 11 9 67 4 17

Hamilton, Indiana, f 41 16 7 98 6 16.3

Chapman, Iowa, f 37 22 14 96 6 16

Menke, Purdue, c 33 12 13 78 6 13

Trickey, Iowa, f 28 17 5 73 6 12.1

Kotz, Wisconsin, f 26 7 11 59 5 11.8

Sullivan, Wisconsin, f 18 21 9 57 5 11.4

Ehlers, Purdue, c 25 17 15 67 6 11.1

Patterson, Wisconsin, c 22 8 11 52 5 10.4

Mathisen, Illinois, c 22 7 7 51 5 10.2

Williams, Indiana, c 25 11 15 61 6 10.1

Jake, Northwestern, f 15 10 8 40 4 10

Miller, Ohio State, f 23 3 13 49 5 9.8

Lind, Minnesota, f 21 16 8 58 6 6.9

## Hall Township Is Victor in Bureau County Cage Meet

### Tourney Results (Championship)

Hall 35, Princeton 26.

Ohio 39, Wyandot 26.

Hall Township of Spring Valley won the Bureau county cage tournament held at Wyanet last week by defeating Princeton 35 to 26 in the championship game Saturday night. Ohio defeated Wyandot, the host school, 39 to 26 in the consolation game for third place.

In the championship game the teams finished the first period in a 5 to 5 deadlock. Hall jumped into a 16 to 11 lead at the half and was never headed. Gail was the thorn in the side of Princeton. He scored seven baskets and four free throws for 18 points. Kern was high for Princeton with seven. Box score:

Princeton Fg Ft Pp Tp

Larson, f 2 0 4 4

Freitzen, f 3 0 6

Eagle, f 0 1 1

Gildermaster, f 0 0 1 0

Greece, c 1 3 2 5

Power, c 0 0 0 0

Kern, g 2 3 2 7

Gibbons, g 1 1 2 3

Fahberg, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 9 8 16 26

Hall Fg Ft Pp Tp

Kerwils, f 0 1 3 1

Cattaneo, f 3 2 0 8

Hitchen, c 1 3 4 5

Pitatti, g 0 0 0 0

Gail, g 7 4 0 18

Baro, g 0 1 2 1

Totals 12 11 14 35

Score by Periods

Hall 5 11 7 12—35

Princeton 5 6 8 7—26

Referee, Browning; umpire, Oakson.

## Coach of LSU Only 22, Showing Class

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—That cocky little guy grinning from the sidelines as Louisiana State's basketball team outdistances Southeastern Conference foes easily could be mistaken for the Tigers' mascot.

Actually, dapper Dale Morey, only 22 years old and still a college student himself, is the Bengal coach who has suddenly become one of the most successful sports mentors in the country. A member of last year's LSU team, Morey stepped in as basketball coach when the veteran Harry Rabenhorst got his commission as a Navy lieutenant.

"We all pitch in and do our best and apparently the combination is what it takes," laughs Dale. Hailing from Martinsville, Ind., he's also a top-notch amateur golfer and was elected "best dressed man" of the Tiger campus, where he's finishing up his business courses for a degree. Under Morey's tutelage the Tigers have won nine and lost two basketball games this season. Five conference victories to one loss gives LSU a tie for the Southeastern leadership with Kentucky.

## Shortage

Lacon, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The manpower shortage has hit the sports writing fraternity, too. At the Tri-County basketball tournament, the press box was occupied by three girl reporters — and there were no boy scribes.

## Approximately 12 Minor Leagues to Attempt to Open

### March 1 Is Deadline for Decisions by Club Owners

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—This is the month in which the nation's minor leagues must decide whether or not they will undertake to play ball this season and a checkup today showed that approximately a dozen are likely to open.

The deadline for their decisions is March 1, when guarantees must be posted with the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues and to this end several league meetings are scheduled during the next two or three weeks.

At present all of the top minors, "A" classification or better, seem certain to start with the possible exception of the Texas League.

Before the war struck sports there were 41 minor leagues. A year ago 31 started and 26 finished their seasons. This shrinkage is continuing, of course, but thus far has shown no signs of reaching the vanishing point of 1918 when only the International League of all the minors was able to play a complete schedule.

### Six Have Given Up

Only six leagues thus far have given up all hopes of operating. They are the Western Association, Mountain State, Northern and Virginia in the class "C" bracket and Georgia-Florida and Bi-State in class "D".

Leagues that are believed certain to start are the International, American Association and Pacific Coast in class "AA"; Southern Association in class "A1"; Eastern in class "A"; Interstate and Piedmont in class "B"; Canadian-American in class "C"; and the Pony and Wisconsin State leagues in class "D".

That is ten for a nucleus and two or more of the remaining six doubtful loops are almost sure to attempt to operate.

In class "B" four leagues, including the Three-I, are considered likely to fold.

## Shannon High School Coach Believes 13th Season Is Luckiest

Shannon, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Coach Aaron W. Cravens believes his 13th season as a coach of Shannon high school's basketball team is his luckiest, but the man-ner in which Shannon's orange and black cagers have mopped up 15 straight opponents without a defeat indicates Shannon is as unstoppable as the river that bears the name.

After beating Milledgeville 36-26 last week, Shannon has only five games to go before ending its regular schedule February 20. Cravens, who also is school principal, not only thinks the team will win its first Carroll conference championship in history, but that it has a good chance of surviving in both the Shannon district and the Mt. Carroll regional tournaments.

The only close shave Shannon has had was in a hard fought verdict over Aquin of Freeport, 18-17. Key man in the Shannon offense is Robert Erdmier, 6 foot 2-inch center who has averaged better than 15 points per game.

Cravens coached Shannon from 1929 to 1936 before becoming assistant to Herb Kraushaar, but took up the head coach's duties again in 1940 when Kraushaar was called to the Army.

## Victory Bowling Classic Planned by Lou Peterson

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Louis P. Petersen, sponsor of the country's richest individual bowling tournament, came up with plans today for a Victory team classic in Chicago March 13 and 14.

It will be a six game competition bowled across the 12 alleys at the Auditorium theater, which was turned over to service men after the all star meet last December.

The tournament is limited to 48 teams, and 47—representing 12 cities in the east and midwest—already have paid their \$100 entry fee. From the \$4,800 prize list, the winner will draw \$2,000, and runner up will get \$1,000, with other awards scaling down to \$100 for 10th place.

Two of the nation's top teams, the champion Strohs of Detroit and Joe Wilman's Chicago Budweisers, will compete in the Victory tournament after settling the national match game title in their challenge games Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7 in Chicago and Detroit.

Commercial printing of all kinds. Workmanship of the best and prices fair. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and engravers for over 92 years). 11

## SERVICE DEPT.

Dan Magill, Jr., former Georgia athlete now a Marine at Parris Island, S. C., reports that Johnny Kovatch, formerly of Notre Dame and the Redskins, and Ike Pearson, the Phil's pitcher, are in his platoon. "I find," writes officers' candidate Magill "that the boys with athletic training are the quickest to catch on to instruction." . . . Although Lieut. (j.g.) Dwight Hoover, former Iowa football player, never coached water polo before he was commissioned in the Navy, his regimental team at the Iowa pre-flight school won 19 of 20 games in the no-holds-barred game favored by the Cadets.

—Now is the time, if ever, to dispose of many articles. If you have any old machinery in good working order that you do not need, put a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

## FEED THE BIRDS

—The Victory stationery is 10 cents a package. It is a sheet of paper and envelope in one.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Bowling Scores

### LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	39	18
Manhattan Cafe	39	18
Trein's Jewelry	35	22
Bowman Bros.	34	23
Freeman Shoes No. 2	31	23
Kathryn Beards	31	26
Peter Pipers	30	27
Viliger Drugs	28	29
Dr. Benda	27	30
Freeman Shoes No. 1	25	32
Eichler Bros.	24	33
Gateway	24	33
Prazier Roofing	23	34
Tony's	22	35
Plowman Bus Store	21	36
Montgomery Ward	19	35

### Team Records

High team game—Freeman Shoes No. 1 . . . 1007

High team series—Kathryn Beards . . . 2745

High Ind. game—A. Myers . . . 243

High Ind. series—A. Myers . . . 569

### Budweiser Gardens

Daschbach . . . 156 155 130 441

Schofield . . . 121 120 154 395

Phillips . . . 105 150 137 392

Kline . . . 133 139 120 412

Harwood . . . 130 111 159 400

Total . . . 779 789 812 2380

### Eichler Bros.

Shaulis . . . 139 139 163 441

Cahill (ave) . . . 110 110 110 330

Worler . . . 121 105 136 362

Butler . . . 116 146 125 387

 Detweiler . . . 112 179 115 406 || Total . . . 135 135 135 405 |
| Total . . . 733 814 784 2331 |

### Tonys

K. Forbes (ave) . . . 117 117 117 351

B. Witzleb . . . 95 118 153 366

F. Bovey . . . 94 119 90 302

G. Saari . . . 115 116 93 324

K. Lee . . . 163 112 115 390

Total . . . 533 533 533 1599

### Viliger Drugs

Cinnamon . . . 121 140 125 386

Slothmore . . . 111 105 148 364

Dempsey . . . 141 142 119 402

Sweeney . . . 87 115 127 329

Oellig . . . 150 150 150 450

Total . . . 745 822 816 2383

### Manhattan Cafe

Kaufman . . . 147 156 141 444

Moore . . . 131 147 133 411

Ventner . . . 142 144 119 399

Wilhelm . . . 116 124 109 349

P. Carson . . . 139 155 143 437

Total . . . 127 127 127 381

### Bowman Bros.

Courtright . . . 151 146 130 427

Horton . . . 123 130 123 376

Eller . . . 113 114 149 376

Hoberg . . . 151 159 94 404

Klein . . . 180 168 182 530

Total . . . 127 127 127 381

### Frazier Roofing

Salisbury . . . 139 121 106 366

Melvin . . . 136 85 121 342

Johnson . . . 143 146 143 432

Wallin . . . 157 147 135 439

Fischer . . . 157 134 177 468

Total . . . 163 163 163 489

### Bete Pipers

Cook (ave) . . . 147 147 147 441

Gebhardt .



Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

An awful lot of poppycock has been put out lately about the Army's School of Military Government, set up by Provost Marshal and Judge Advocate General Allen W. Gullion at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Criticism of this enterprise has tried to make of it something sinister—a college for would-be "gauleiters" to run things when the Army "takes over."

Part of this trouble may be the Army's own fault for talking in generalities about the school instead of saying in simple language that graduates of Charlottesville, far from being political deep-dish intriguers of the state department variety, were in reality intended to be nothing more than the equivalent of the U. S. state, county or municipal highway commissioners, public health officers, directors of public utilities and so on in occupied areas.

For reasons of security, the Army is not yet ready to reveal where some of the Charlottesville graduates have been assigned. But it can be told that few were sent to Africa and if there had been more such assignments, General Eisenhower might not have run into all the difficulties he encountered with French colonial officials there. The Charlottesville school is intended to train men for just such jobs.

Simple facts and an examination of its curriculum, records and enrollment seem to indicate that the principal function of the Charlottesville School of Military Government is to provide a four months' short course in public administration, contemporary history and economics for hand-picked civilians. In private life these men have been public health officials, public school heads, transportation and communication engineers, public works and public utilities directors, traffic and safety directors, lawyers and economists with experience in municipal or state government affairs.

**Take Over Behind Advance**

When these men graduate they will theoretically be ready to move in with an expeditionary force and as that force advances, take over supervision of the local government to make sure that what's left of the civilian economy in the occupied country does not bog down.

The Charlottesville trained officers will relieve the military commander of keeping order behind the lines, restoring transportation and communications systems, water systems, sewage systems, looking after public health to see that disease in the civilian population does not spread to the troops.

The third class at Charlottesville has just begun its courses. Each enrollment is limited to 150, but it has been so difficult to find qualified candidates for the school that no cadre has been full.

The Charlottesville school is only one part of the Army's program for training administrators. These will be the senior officers—their average age is about 45, which the Army thinks is too high—probably assigned to corps or Army headquarters. But under these Charlottesville graduates will be junior officers along two other lines.

**Special M. P. Courses**

At Fort Custer, Mich., which is Army training center for military police and M. P. officers, special courses are given to junior officers who will be assigned to subordinate military government jobs in occupied countries. Big job of the military police, of course, is to maintain order behind the lines. In every case, they are to use existing local government machinery, superimposing American direction.

In addition to that, the office of the provost marshal general, working with other civilian agents of the federal government, is picking out some 2500 men now in civilian occupations, both public and private, and industrial and utilities engineers, and is commissioning them as officers in the active reserve. These officers will be given two months' special training in courses now being established in various colleges and universities to familiarize them with the customs, geography and local affairs of a particular area.

After receiving this training, these reserve officers will be returned to their regular jobs in their home cities. They will wait until the Army needs them for particular assignments—supervising street repair in Italy, checking up on public health in Japan, reorganizing railways in Germany.

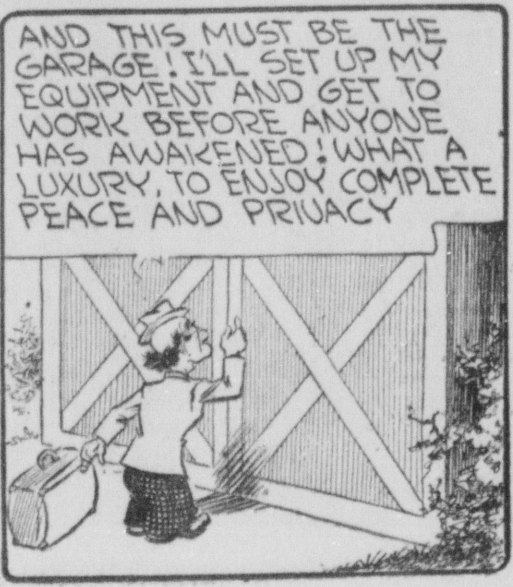
The whole job is one of good general staff planning for future developments.

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States, have accepted invitations to speak February 12 at public exercises commemorating the 134th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. It was announced by Elmer J. Kneale, secretary of the Mid-Day Luncheon Club.

—Particular housewives in Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You will like the colors—canary, green, pink, and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

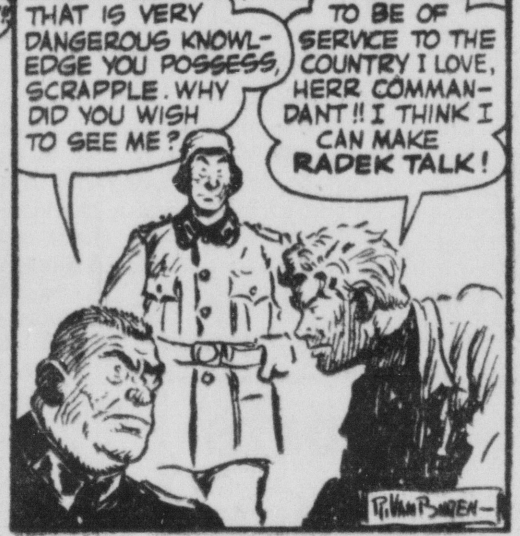
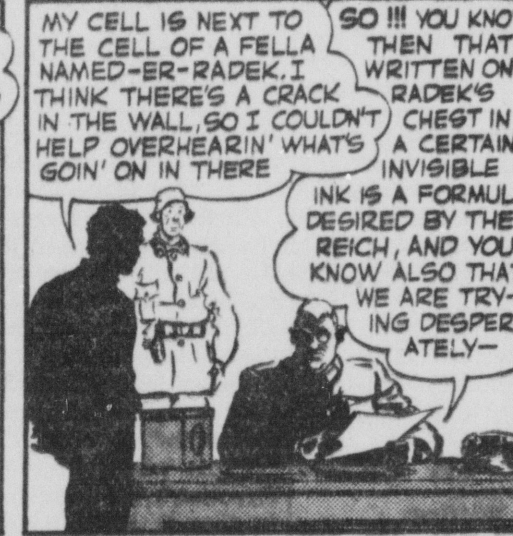
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



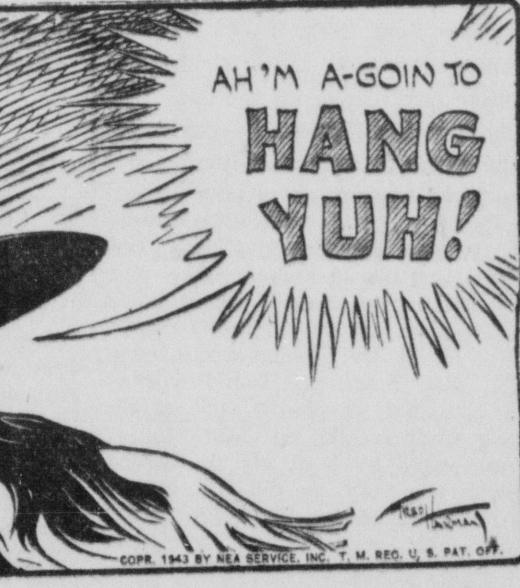
L'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



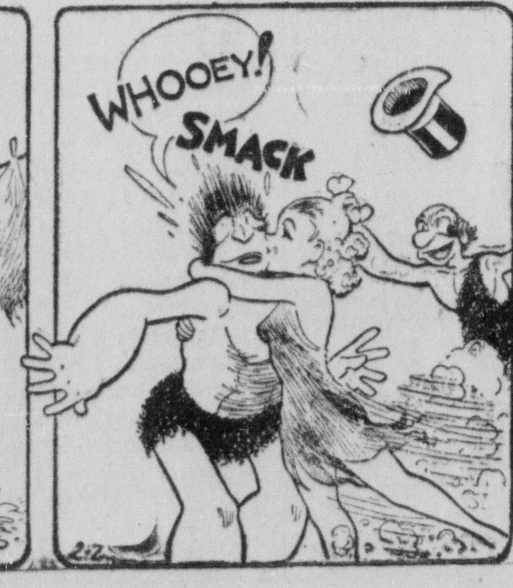
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Reluctant Draggin'

In His Country's Service

Surprise

Errand of Mercy

Sorry, Corporal

Yeah, What's the Idea?

By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

By FRED HARMON

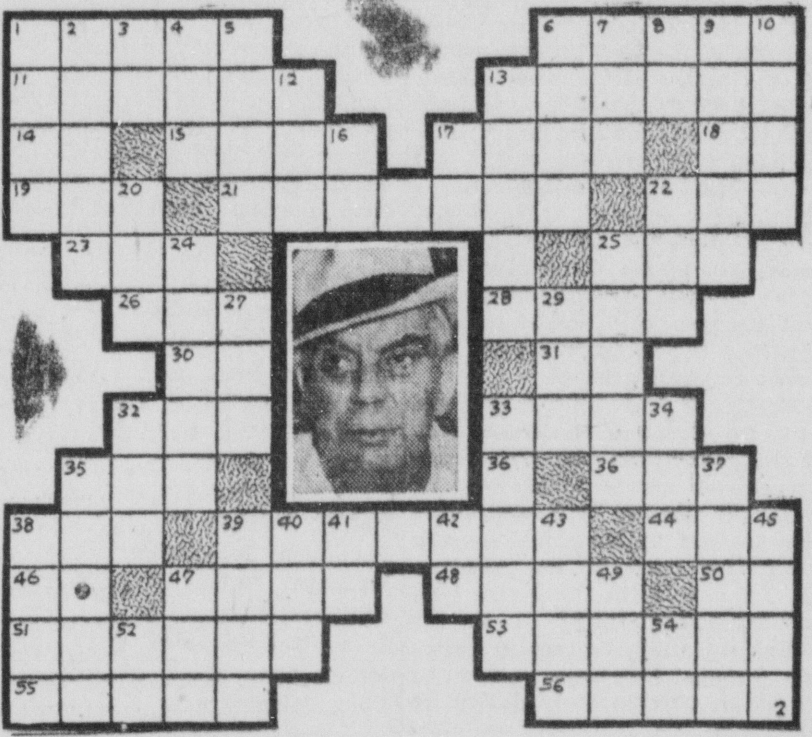
By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

LATE DIRECTOR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		In France.	
1,6 Pictured late movie director.	ARTHUR TREAT	16	Compass point	17	House of Lords (abbr.).
11 Aphorisms.	SWEET ENTER	20	Low haunt.	22	Indian.
13 Plundered.	TOTS BOW	24	Sea swallows.	25	Anesthetic.
14 Id est (abbr.).	RAIS B	27	River bottom.	29	Short sleep.
15 Unclosed.	AR PL	30	Skill.	33	Parents' sisters.
17 Owl's call.	I HUE	34	Hebrew tribe.	35	Ardent.
18 Exist.	END S	37	East Indian tuber.		
19 Conducted.	REDS LUNA				
21 Lattice-work.	LIFTS DRANK				
22 Footed vase.	ORE LIES				
23 Encountered.	RESCUERS				
25 Greek letter.					
26 Pen point.					
28 Grafted (her.)					
30 Of the thing (law).					
31 Exclamation.					
32 Too.					
33 Mimicked.					
35 Bitter vetch.					
36 Short-napped fabric.					
38 Baseball club.					
39 Countries.					
44 Grab.					
46 Symbol for silver.					
47 For fear that.					
48 Portico.					
50 Decigram.					
51 Renovates.					
53 He was twice named one of the 10 best directors.					
55 Drug.					
56 Retains.					
1 PRISON.					
2 Revoke, as a legacy.					
3 Mother.					
4 Self.					
5 September (abbr.).					
6 Doves' cries.					
7 Decay.					
8 Note in Guido's scale.					
9 Striped animal.					
10 Paradise.					
12 Weight of India.					
13 Largest river (abbr.).					



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I've been a little nervous about riding this bike to the station since my wife started driving a taxicab!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

STARTING A FOREST FIRE TODAY IS A SERIOUS OFFENSE, BUT IN PURITAN TIMES IT WAS CONSIDERED THE EASIEST WAY OF CLEARING LAND, AND MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FORESTS WERE DESTROYED BY HAND-SET FIRES.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**KILL KOPPER**

This famous place was known to the Romans as one of the pillars of Hercules. Its present name is a corruption of its original name of GEBEL-AL-TARIK! Now keep writing—well keep fighting—Private Elmer

**SEEDLESS TOMATOES**

CAN BE PRODUCED BY USING CERTAIN CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS TO REPLACE FERTILIZATION.

**WHERE'S ELMER?**

ANSWER: Gibraltar

—Particular housewives in Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You will like the colors—canary, green, pink, and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



DON'T YOU HEAR OPPORTUNITY CALLING FROM THIS PAGE?

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 90 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**INSTRUCTION**

Would like to hear from reliable men (also women ages 18-38) who would like to train in spare time or evenings for Welding. Trained welders earn good money. Wonderful opportunities in War Industries, building ships, tanks, etc. No immediate interference with present occupation. Must be American citizen under 55 years of age with fair education. For interview write at once giving name, address, age and men give draft classification. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box 13, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**LIVESTOCK**

**BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION**

**EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.**

Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Priced for quick sale! 1 Team Full-blooded Black Percheron Geldings. Sound, broke, gentle, well mated; 3 & 4 yrs. old; wt. about 3000 lbs. Also Percheron Mare, 12 yrs. old. Phone L980.

For Sale—Stockers & Feeders

**M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.**

Tel. Rochelle 91313

**FOR SALE—1—PUREBRED**

Black Poland China Boar. Triced for quick sale. 2 1/2 mi. N. and 2 mi. W. of Harmon. Francis Wolf.

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words (insertion 1 day) 75c

2 insertions (2 days) 90c

3 insertions (3 days) 1.10

(6c per line for succeeding insertions) (Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**FOR SALE**

1941 Plymouth Del. Coupe. 1937 4-dr. Lincoln Zephyr. R. J. ARMSTRONG, Oregon, Ill. Ph. 938-33—home evenings.

**BEAUTICIANS**

Boost Your Morale with a different hairdo—Call at our shop—215 Dixon Ave. RUTH'S Beauty Salon. Ph. 1630.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**RADIO SERVICE**

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379, 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.**

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone K586.

Have Your Fur Coat Repaired by a local expert furrier. GRACEY FUR SHOP 105 Hennepin. Tel. K1126

**CASH LOANS**

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.** 105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

**CESEPOOL AND CISTERN CLEANING AND REPAIRING**

Also Cobs for sale at 1017 Nachusa Avenue. Mike Drev. Phone M733

**EMPLOYMENT**

**W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S**

Wanted at once. Please apply in person at FORD HOPKINS DRUG 123 1st St. Dixon

Married Man Wants Work on farm; references; state wages. Address Box 14, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS** in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery

**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**ACT NOW!** Buy the Repair Parts for your farm implements at Ward's. Do it today. Ph. 1297.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**

Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book Price 50 cents — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**FOOD**

**THE COFFEE HOUSE** at 521 So. Galena Ave. is recommended by Duncan Hines—for good food. Phone X614 for party reservations.

**ORDER YOUR VALENTINE GIFT CANDY early!** Your sweetheart will be thoroughly delighted to receive a box of chocolates from Cledon's.

A heartful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted—24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

**FUEL**

**WASSON'S HARRISBURG** White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-338

**SALE--MISCELLANEOUS**

Public Sale—Sat., Feb. 6th, 1 p.m., located at rear of Rockbrook Hall, bldg. in 100 block of Peoria Avenue. Complete Blacksmith Equipment belonging to late Wm. Scriven, including arch-welder, anvils, motor, tools, etc. Ira Rutt, auct.

For Sale—White Star Gas Stove table top; Norge 6.19 cu. ft. Refrigerator; 4 pc. Dinette suite; 6 x 9 Linoleum; 9 x 12 Bigelow Rug with pad. 416 EAST 4TH ST.

For Sale—Marion and Iowa Oats. **R. L. WARNER** Tel. 190.

**F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E FOR SALE** PHONE X1090

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

"Buy a Home with an Income"

4 Apt. House, Modern; 90 x 90 Corner Lot; two Car Garage, Cement Streets. Priced to Sell. Terms. Ruben Ewens, Mt. Morris, Ill. Ph. 184-K.

**AN OUTSTANDING BUY**

180 acres Stock and Grain Farm; fine producer; fair improvements, \$75 per acre, terms. **LAURENCE JENNINGS,** Ashton, Ill.

**FARMS, ACREAGES and CITY PROPERTIES**

What have you? Tel. X827 **A. J. TEDD WALL AGENCY**

**WANTED TO BUY**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

**WANTED TO BUY STUDIO COUCH**

MUST BE IN A-1 CONDITION. STATE PRICE, MAKE, COLOR. REPLY BOX 16, c/o TELEGRAPH.

Wanted to Buy—Few Tons of good baled straw. Will pay good price. Phone 3 rings on 92. Sublette, Ill. **EUGENE VINCENT**

**WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.**

**PRESCOTT'S,** 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Sunday, small coin purse containing small sum of money, lady's gold rosary with crystal beads. Finder, phone L1637 and keep money for reward.

**Radio**

**Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed**

**TODAY (Central War Time)**

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN Backstage Wife—WMAQ Stella Dallas—WMAQ Cousin Emmy—WBBM 3:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:45 Young Wilder Brown—WMAQ 4:00 Women Today—WENR Hit Tunes—WGN

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Yours Truly—WENR 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Texas Rangers—WENR Ben Bernie's Orch. —WBBM Front Page Farrell —WMAQ 5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Music at Five—WMAQ Serenade—WGN 5:15 Edwin C. Hill—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. —WCFL 5:30 Music Mart—WGN Jack Armstrong—WENR The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WENR Amos n' Andy—WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley —WGN 6:15 Smile Market—WLS Late News From the World —WMAQ Herby James' Orch. —WBBM 6:30 American Melody Hour —WBBM Mysteries—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WGN 7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ Singin' Sam—WGN Lights Out—WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Clifton Utey—WGN 7:30 Al Jolson—WBBM Ahoy America—WGN Duffy's WLS 8:00 Battle of the Sexes —WMAQ

**FEBRUARY 2ND**

**IS GROUND HOG'S DAY BUT . . . EVERY DAY IS WANT-AD DAY IN THE TELEGRAPH**

The reasonable Want-Ad rates afford every opportunity for you to advertise those unused articles for sale, that room, house, or apartment for rent, or to find help or if you're looking for a job . . . the Want-Ads will solve all those problems quickly at small cost.

**PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER**

Gabriel Heatter—WGN Famous Jury Trials —WENR Burns and Allen—WBBM Fibber McGee and Molly —WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch. —WGN Spotlight Band—WENR Suspense—WBBM Raymond Gram Swing —WENR Only Yesterday—WBBM Bob Hope's Variety Show —WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton & Co. —WMAQ 10:00 Northerners—WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ World's Honored Music —WENR 10:30 St. Louis Serenade —WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Abe Lyman's Orch. —WBBM Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. —WGN 11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN Gay Claridge's Orch. —WENR Eddie Fenn's Orch. —WBBM Charlie Wright's Orch. —WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Henry Brandon's Orch. —WMAQ Music You Want—WENR

**WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)**

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —WBBM Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM Tunes and Tips—WMAQ 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL Goldbergs—WBBM 12:45 Sweet River—WMAQ Marine Band—WOC 1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM Light of the World —WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM Painted Dreams—WGN Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn —WBBM Editor's Daughter—WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches —WMAQ Pepper Young's Family —WBBM 2:00 David Harum—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin —WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Linda's First Love—WIBA 2:30 Pepper Young's Family —WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Open House—WGN 2:45 Reflections—WJJD Right to Happiness —WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN Club Matinee—WENR Stella Dallas—WMAQ Cousin Emmy—WBBM 3:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:45 Young Wilder Brown—WMAQ 4:00 Women Today—WENR Hit Tunes—WGN

**OHIO**

**MRS. ESTHER JACKSON**

Reporter

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers in Ottawa Friday.

George L. Sisler, owner and manager of the Green River Creamery, spent Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carlton are spending a few days with relatives in Benton.

John Hurley has returned home from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Golden and children of Rockford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

Mrs. Minnie McGonigle was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the O. K. bridge club.

Donald Krapf, who is attending school in Carbondale, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krapf.

Miss Mary Quest who has been employed for some time at Mercy Home, began her duties Tuesday at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burke have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia to Lieut. Joseph Ross Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran, Sr. Miss Burke is employed in the Old Age Assistance office in Princeton, and Lieut. Doran is attending a Medical Supply school in St. Louis, Mo. Plans for the wedding are indefinite but will probably take place the latter part of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. and family moved Saturday from the Nothern farm, which was recently sold to Dr. J. W. O'Malley, to the Underline residence in Ohio. Mr. Stevenson will be employed by the H. J. Tucker Grain & Coal Co.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was hostess Wednesday evening to the Auctioneers' Bridge club. Prize winners were Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Conner and Mrs. Catherine Evans.

Misses Donna and Diane Welty of Chicago visited over Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Everett Johnson and family.

Friends from this city who attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lally in Dixon last Monday were Rev. Fr. Thomas Clancy, Mrs. Vincent Keleher, Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Nick Johnson, Mrs. Mark Sisler and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley.

Mrs. A. S. Poole entertained a party a little folks Tuesday afternoon in honor of the 7th birthday anniversary of her little daughter Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were LaSalle visitors Thursday.

Jack Monier left Saturday evening for Chicago for induction into the U. S. Army.

Miss Margaret Joyce Hey and Dewey Sisler, students at Augustana college, Rock Island, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson were business callers in Dixon Thursday.

Francis Powers left from Dixon Thursday for Chicago where he was inducted into the U. S. Army returning home Saturday for a few days visit before reporting for duty at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm were dinner guests Sunday at the home of relatives in Princeton.

The Ohio Woman's club will meet on Thursday evening, Feb. 4th at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruff. This meeting will be a musicale with Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt in charge of the program. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Iva Ewalt, Mrs. Catherine Van De Mark and Mrs. Phyllis Pomeroy.

**Walton News**

By ANNA J. McCoy

Mass on Tuesday morning, the Feast of Purification or Candlemas Day will be at 7:30. Blessing of candles before mass. Wednesday the Feast of Saint Blasie. Mass will be at 7:30 and Blessing of throats after mass, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7:30 Wednesday evening and blessing of throats after benediction.

Confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for the First Friday. Holy Communion on the First Friday at 6:00-6:30 and mass at 7:00 o'clock on the First Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Carrington of Dixon spent the week end at the J. L. Carrington home.

Miss Regina Morrissey was a caller Friday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of William Edwards in Amboy last week.

Thomas McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Rockford attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lally in Dixon last Monday.

Mrs. Leo Friel spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Healy in Amboy.

Miss Regina Morrissey, Donald and Faye Heafner were among those who attended the dance in Harmon last Thursday night.

Little Judy Anne Friel spent Saturday afternoon in Amboy at the home of Betty Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey and son John Francis, Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Patrick Blackburn spent the week end at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Private Charles Zimerly who is in training for the U. S. A. at Savannah spent his 36-hour furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zimerly.

Mrs. Clarence Morrissey was a caller in Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeHaven of Chicago were recent visitors at the George Welty and P. H. Dunphy homes.

Little Billy Payne is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son Joseph were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

The Spaniards introduced vanilla to Europe from their Central American possessions in the 16th century.

**Horsewhipped**



Dino Alferi, Italian ambassador to Germany, horse whipped by a German officer, Capt. Joachim von Erz, who found his wife with Alferi upon his return home after being wounded at the African front. (NEA Telephoto.)

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions in the office of the Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illinois, for candidacy for the following offices of said City to be voted for at the ensuing Municipal Primary Election to be held in said City on March 2nd, 1943, and whose names will appear on the official ballot at such election:

**FOR MAYOR:**

William V. Slothower

**FOR COMMISSIONER:**

George A. Campbell

Clyde H. Lenox

Carl H. Newman

J. E. Vaile

**FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE**

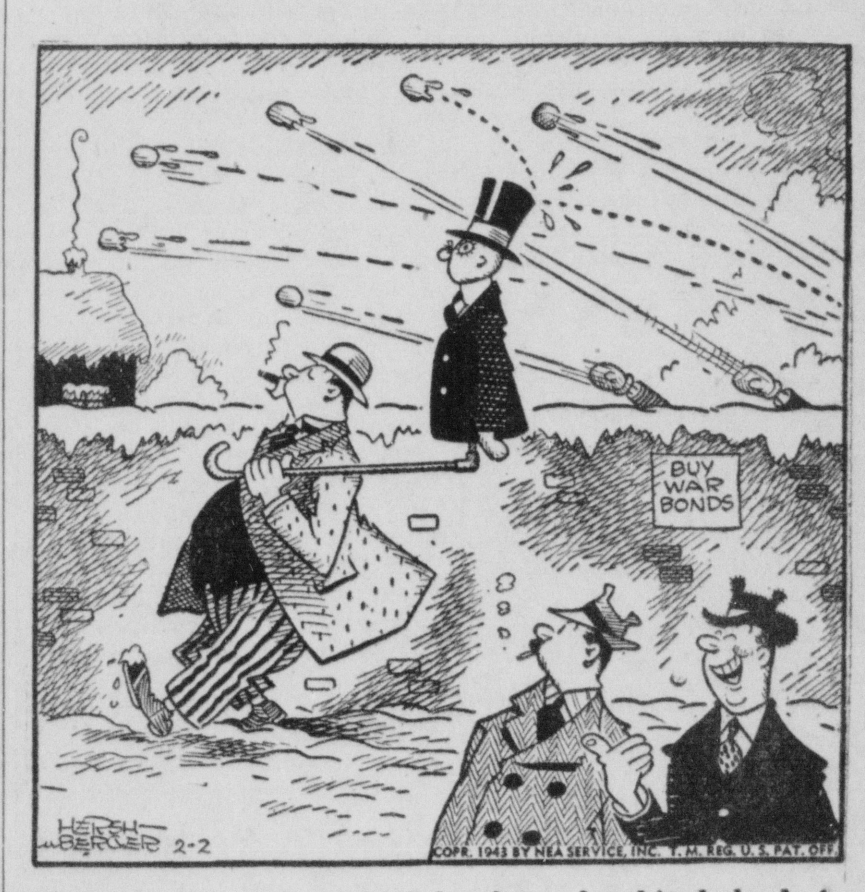
None

Wayne C. Smith

City Clerk.

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and 2, 1943

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



"By carrying a decoy high hat he makes his derby last"

**Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams**



YOU MUST HAVE SMACKED THE CALENDAR A 30-YEAR WALLOP LAST NIGHT! I SPOTTED A PATCH OF GRAY ON YOUR DOME YESTERDAY, BUT TODAY IT'S TURNED BLACK AGAIN—DID YOU GIVE THE OLD WIG ITS ANNUAL SPRAY OF PEN INK?

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO RATE SNOW ON THE ROOF! DIDN'T YOU TELL US THAT AS A BABY YOU SLEPT THROUGH THE CHICAGO FIRE, ACQUIRING A HEALTHY TAN?

FAW! THERE HASN'T BEEN A SILVER THREAD IN A HOOPLE HEAD OF HAIR SINCE THE MAGNA CARTA! IN ANCIENT CARTHAGE THE NAME HOOPLE MEANT 'CROWN OF EBONY'!

HE MEANS HIS NAME WAS MUD=

OH, NO, I DON'T MIND TAKIN' OUR DISHES BACK HOME, CUZ IT'S MAKIN' ME PRETTY GOOD AT READIN' TEA LEAVES! NOW, RIGHT THERE IS A GOAT—

I WASHED THOSE DISHES, YOU WORM! HAND THEM BACK HERE --YOU'RE NOT GOING DOWN THE STREET MAKING A FOOL OF ME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call James Kelly, 272-X

## Received Orders

Miss Hazel Dale, recently sworn into service with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has received word to report for duty February 5 at Daytona Beach, Fla. She has been granted a leave of absence from Anna, Ill., high school, where she was a member of the faculty.

## Has Cablegram

Mrs. S. Adler received a cablegram Thursday from her husband Captain Adler that he had arrived safely at his destination.

## Breaks Hip

Herman Maynard is a patient at the Warrmolt clinic with a triple fracture of the hip received in a fall on the icy walk in front of his home.

## Personals

Miss Eleanor Dale was a week end guest of the Leonard Schrickens in Rockford.

Sheriff and Mrs. William Hufferford were in Springfield the past week attending the state convention for county sheriffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy enjoyed having with them the past week their ten months old grandson, Tommy Eytals of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wolfe of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Harshman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke were dinner guests Sunday at the D. F. Burke home at Polo Frank Seibert has been confined to his home the past ten days with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behler were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Louise Olinger at Erie, Ill.

Mrs. Eva Gillette went to Whiting, Ind., Monday to visit her nephews Lyle and Harold Dunning.

Mrs. Charles Dugdale was hostess to a group of ladies at a tea and thimble party Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mongan were visited Saturday by her niece, Mrs. Ludwig Nelson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers and family of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers.

Mrs. Charles Lane and daughter Carolyn of Rochelle were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford. Mr. Lane joined them here Sunday coming from Rochester, Minn., where he had been with his father C. A. Lane a surgical patient there.

Miss Mary Lynn, a student at DeKalb Normal is doing practice teaching in her home economics at Oregon high school.

Mrs. Ben Carpenter had a telephone call recently from her brother Charles Andrew of Tacoma, Wash., who with his wife were in Chicago enroute to Washington, D. C. and New York City. Mr. Andrew is a U. S. Government bridge engineer and was chief engineer in the building of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

# GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief, Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

## FARM EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES

WPB Orders Simplification of Garden Tools: Simplification of forks, rakes, hoes, hand cultivators and numerous other gardening implements and industrial tools is required under a schedule issued by WPB as part of its limitation order on hand tools.

Victory tools for victory gardens, if manufactured after May 8, 1943, must conform to the simplified patterns and styles prescribed in the new schedule.

All tools listed in the schedule must be fabricated from suitable grades of carbon steel after April 8. No alloy steel may be put into process for these tools by any manufacturer after that date. An interval will be allowed, however, until May 8, during which producers may complete the processing and fabricating of tools put in process prior to April 8.

Implementers listed besides gardening tools include hay forks, manure forks, coke and coal forks, road rakes, fire rakes, hand hoes, potato hoes, cotton choppers, planter's hoes, mortar hoes, hand-eye hoes, railway track tools and other similar handling and digging tools. Hand-wheel cultivators are not included.

Retailers' stocks of rakes, hoes and edged or tined garden tools and other implements should be fully adequate for the ordinary needs of consumers, but the number of styles and varieties obtainable of each kind of tool will be greatly reduced, WPB said.

Farmers, victory gardeners and other hand-tool users may have a choice usually among only two, or sometimes three grades of tools, at the most. Grade A will designate tools of the best quality, and Grade B those of medium or good quality. In a few lines there also will be Grade C products. These will be of average or fair quality, the difference being partly in the kind of finish applied to the tool and partly in the quality of wood in the handles.

The schedule will require the elimination of about 700 separate items among the various sizes, styles, grades and finishes of edged and tined hand tools. A saving of between 800 and 1,000 tons of steel annually will be realized, it is estimated.

Four previous schedules issued under the hand-tool limitation order have covered a wide variety of tools. The first required simplification of hand shovels, spades, scoops and telegraph spoons. The next two dealt with forged axes, hatchets, broad axes, adzes, hammers and manually operated wood saws. The fourth regulates heavy forged hand tools, including bars, sledges, anvil tools, picks, railway track tools, and similar implements.

**Enough Sodium Chlorate to Cover Major Needs in 1943:** There will be enough sodium chlorate for weed eradication in 1943 to care for major needs without rigid state quotas, it was announced jointly by the department and WPB. The chemical will be distributed in the regular commercial channels as equitably as possible according to the demand and need. Since the supply is not yet equal to the demand, the material is still subject to allocation by WPB but the department makes clear that the situation is easier than a year ago and that, barring unforeseen contingencies, there will be a comfortable quantity for use.

State and local authorities responsible for the purchase of sodium chlorate are asked to take

## "Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-life feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

## CLOTHING and JEWELRY

An insurance Policy protecting you against loss by reason of Fire, Windstorms and Theft of your household Furniture, also covers your Clothing, Jewelry and other personal property. At a small additional charge, the Policy can be written to protect you against loss wherever traveling in the U. S. A.

Ask for Further Particulars and Cost

## F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

## WANTED--FURS

OF ALL KINDS FROM THIS SECTION  
WE ALWAYS PAY HIGHEST  
MARKET PRICES

## SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81

margin to the wholesaler's maximum price.

(2) A clause which will allow for any possible price increases from present levels in certain feed ingredients used in mixed feeds such as wheat, oats, barley and sorghums—which currently are not under price control.

(3) A provision which will allow feed manufacturers to calculate his mixed feed maximum on any ingredient on which OPA has a ceiling at any higher than specified top price.

## TRANSPORTATION

**Changes Made by OPA in Tire Inspection Program:** Changes in the periodic, passenger car tire inspection program intended to minimize public inconvenience and smooth out occasional work peaks for qualified inspectors have been announced by OPA.

Under the revised plan, motorists will be given an extension of time beyond the present January 31 deadline for the first inspection, and subsequent examinations will be less frequent. This is in keeping with rubber conservation aims because inspections so far have disclosed a large proportion of car owners already are taking better care of their tires than ever before.

A staggered system will be put into effect so that there will be three different deadlines, one for motorists who have only "A" mileage ration books, another for "B" book holders, and a third for those with "C" rations.

With the extension, all holders of basic "A" mileage rations will have until the end of March for their initial tire examinations. Subsequent inspections for this group will be once in each six-month period, against the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with "B" or "C" supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspection by the end of February. After that, inspections for "B" book holders will be once in every four months, and for "C" book holders and bulk coupon holders, once in every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examination of cars with "B" and "C" mileage rations once in two months.

**February 28 is Now Deadline for Commercial Truck Tire Inspections:** ODT has postponed the final date for initial commercial motor vehicle and truck tire inspections from January 15 to February 28, 1943.

After the initial inspection is made, the vehicle must then be presented for regular inspections every 60 days or every 5,000 miles whichever occurs first. All inspections must be made by inspectors designated for this service by OPA.

If the tire inspector finds the vehicle's tires in good condition he endorses the certificate of inspection. Certificates which do not have this valid endorsement cannot be used to obtain gasoline ration coupons from local war price and rationing boards.

Moreover, the ODT tire inspection order provides that no commercial motor vehicle may be operated following a tire inspection unless the inspector has certified that all reasonable and possible adjustments, repairs or replacements necessary to assure maximum conservation of the vehicle's tires have been made.

## RATIONING

**Idle Tires Accumulated by OPA Now Available to Eligible Car Owners:** OPA has announced a program, approved by the Office of Rubber Director, whereby tires accumulated under the idle tire purchase plan will be allotted to tire dealers for resale to passenger car owners having the necessary rationing certificates.

Purpose of the program, effective January 20, is to keep necessary civilian automotive transport on the move by building up a stock of used, repaired and recapped tires for speedy transfer to the wheels of essential passenger cars as need develops under the national mileage rationing program.

Holders of "A" and "B" gasoline rationing cards who can replace essential need for replacement tires will be the principal applicants for these tires.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Farmers Urged to Conserve Battery-Run Radios.** Battery-run radios, including a great many used on farms, should be operated on the basis of obtaining the most out of a single set of replacement batteries a year, WPB asserts.

Pointing out that production of farm radio batteries has been cut due to restrictions on zinc and to other factors, WPB urges radio owners to follow simple conservation rules for assuring maximum service from their present supply.

The rules include:  
1. Don't waste your batteries.  
2. Avoid long, continuous radio operation.  
3. Keep batteries away from heat.

4. Have the tubes checked regularly.  
5. Disconnect batteries from radio when not in operation.  
The shortage of batteries, which has been experienced generally throughout the country for several months, is due to military requirements as well as to the zinc shortage, and has developed at a time when the war news and transportation restrictions naturally have resulted in greatly increased use of radios.

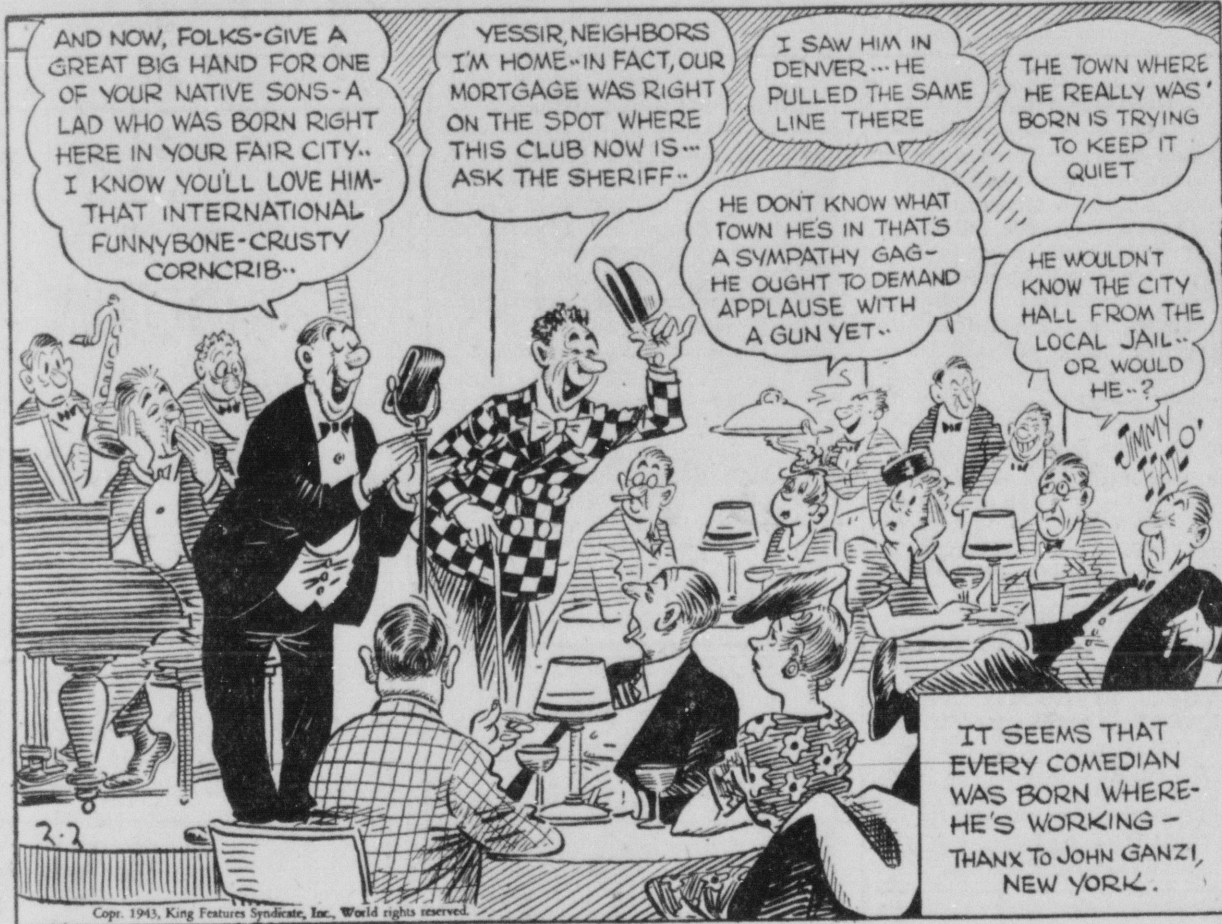
More than half of the zinc allocated for civilian batteries is now used for production of farm radio batteries, but until military requirements are fully met, there is little possibility of any additional allocations.

The available supply of batteries has been allocated to various parts of the country on an equitable basis as possible. Purchasers urged to go only to their regular sources for replacements. No priority rating is granted or needed for purchase of radio batteries by consumers.

**Food Administrator Named as Claimant Agency for Critical Materials.** The Food Administrator is one of 13 "Claimant Agencies" established to present claims for critical materials to WPB.

Claimant agencies act as spokesmen for the various "customers" using critical materials. They are responsible for making up and presenting their respective programs and compiling requirements of materials to meet them. This is being done both for current requirements and for future requirements to be submitted under WPB's Controlled Materials Plan, when it becomes effective April 1.

# They'll Do It Every Time



## Hold Everything



"Well, where's the fire?"

## HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS  
Reporter. Phone 17-11

St. Flannen's Church Notes  
Rev. David Murphy, pastor  
Daily Masses 8 a. m.  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.  
Noveana Services honoring Our Most Sorrowful Mother Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday is the Feast of the Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary and Mass will be at 8 o'clock.

Friday is the First Friday of the month and mass will be at 7:30 a. m.

Confessions will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday is the feast day of St. Blase and anyone who was unable to have their throat blessed following the masses on Sunday may do so on Wednesday morning.

## Methodist Church Notes:

Rev. Frederic Ball, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

The W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Lenore Kofoed.

## School Notes

The honor roll released at the close of the first semester of school included: Beverly Knudson, Velma Schaefer, Norma Knudsen, Margaret Buchanan, Rose Ann Blackburn, Teresa Blackburn, Junior Lehman, Esther Gale, Joe McKeel, Francis Schoaf, Martin Okland.

Six new members were initiated into the G. A. A. The initiation was held by candlelight with Misses Theres Blackburn and Norma Knudsen in charge. Girls to take the pledge and receive their pins were: Esther Gale, Beverly Knudsen, Velma Schaefer, Lois Thrasher, Margaret Buchanan and Rose Ann Blackburn. Plans are being made to sponsor a bake sale during the month of February.

The basketball honor roll for the past week was as follows: Ross Hicks, Junior Lehman, Joe McKeel, Warren Smallwood, Francis Schoaf, Robert Garlan, Joel Lehman, Edwin Buchanan and Lloyd Considine.

**Visiting Relatives Here**  
Mrs. Austin Herrity, the former Mary McInerney arrived here thru the week from Fort Collins, Colo. to visit her mother, Mrs. Gertrude McInerney. Mrs. Herrity's husband was one of the 100 graduates of

## FOR GOODNESS SAKE EAT AT THE

NACHUSA DINING ROOM  
If You Want to Enjoy  
Good Food in Pleasant  
Surroundings

Business Men's  
Lunch . . . . . 50c

NACHUSA HOTEL  
DINING ROOM  
Everett Ebricht, Mgr.

the engineering and operations class of the Colorado State college at Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Herrity was given honorable mention, graduating in the upper tenth of the class. He was assigned to a new A. A. F. station on the east coast, where his wife expects to join him in the very near future.

## Boys on Leave

Frank Smallwood, Martin Schaefer and Donald Swartz who were inducted into service on Friday spent Saturday night here with their parents returning to Camp Grant in Rockford on Sunday afternoon.

## Little Locals

Pvt. William O'Brien, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan spent Sunday at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrendt have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gale.

## Ring of Bootleggers Sought in Michigan

Detroit, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The arrest last September of Sam Rubenstein, of Detroit, with a car loaded with \$5,000 worth of liquor he had purchased in Cairo, Ill., led federal and state investigators on the trail of a ring of bootleggers operating in Michigan, prosecuting Attorney William E. Dowling said yesterday.

Dowling said the ring has been trucking great quantities of liquor into Michigan and defrauding the state of more than \$1,000,000 in taxes. The liquor, Dowling said, was brands unobtainable here legally.

Earle E. Kaehler district supervisor of the Michigan-Ohio district, said Rubenstein was arrested for failure to display a federal occupational tax stamp, a misdemeanor.

—When you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Flies have two wings, but they once had four.

# Predictions Err; Cattle Feeders Setting Records

Reports published by various agencies predicting that cattle feeding would fall far below average during 1943, in the corn belt states are shown to be erroneous by the January 1 survey of this year made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, states P. E. Johnston, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The number on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states on the first of this year was 8 per cent larger than a year ago and the largest number ever on feed in these states at that date. Shipments of feeder cattle into these states from July through December were materially larger in 1942 than in 1941.

The survey also shows that the number now on feed is larger than a year ago in all corn belt states except Minnesota, with the largest percentage increases in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. In those states the 1942 corn crop was much better than for several years. Increases in cattle feeding this year are a result of a marked increase in the number of farmers feeding cattle, rather than from increased feeding by regular cattle feeders, Johnston pointed out. This accounts for the fact that many early predictions were erroneous, as they were drawn from interviews with only old-time feeders who were disturbed last fall by price ceilings.

Cattle on feed this winter include a smaller proportion than usual of heavy feeders and calves, and a larger proportion of medium weight feeders of from 750 to 1,000 pounds, Illinois farmers, with more on feed now than a year ago, are doing their part to help swell the supply of beef available for domestic consumption and for shipment abroad.

## FEED THE BIRDS

## Dependable Freight Service

PHONE 535  
FOR INFORMATION

DIXON'S ONLY MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINAL

Daily Service to Major Cities and Intermediate Points

## Rock Island

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Phone 535

Intersection of Chicago Avenue and Franklin Grove Road

# WATCH FOR R&S SHOE STORE'S BIG FIRE SALE!

20 Sales People Wanted

APPLY 118 E. FIRST STREET

# ROOFING...

Ask us about our Tite-on . . . a new idea in roofs. An interlocking shingle that once it is nailed to your roof it cannot blow or curl up.

FREE ESTIMATES . . . PROMPT SERVICE

# THE HUNTER CO.

PHONE 413

FIRST AND COLLEGE

DIXON, ILL.

## DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

# DIXON

TODAY-WED.—7:15-9  
MATINEE: WEDNESDAY



LATEST WORLD NEWS

SPEAKING ANIMALS AND THEIR FAMILIES  
It Will Tickle Your Funny Bone

UNITED STATES ARMY'S LATEST FIGHTING UNIT "PARATROOPS"

SPORT EVENTS "BASKETEERS"

# LEE

TODAY-WED.—7:15-9  
MATINEE: TUESDAY

Robert Taylor—Charles Laughton—Brian Donlevy

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

EXTRAS: LATEST NEWS  
Passing Parade—Cartoon